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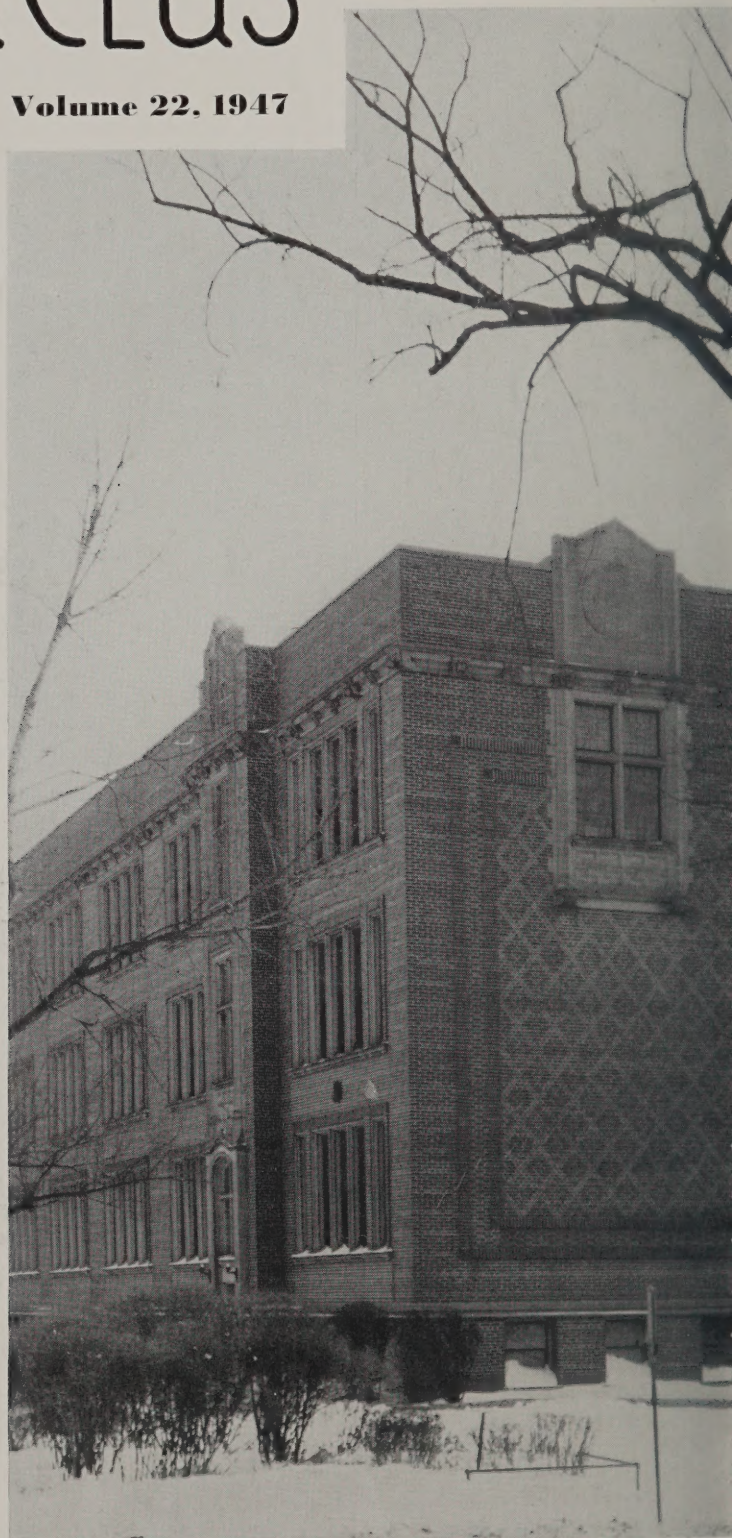
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# CADUCEUS

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*Young and Old  
Welcome to Commerce —  
Winter or Summer,  
Day or Night.*





**THE HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE**

**Springfield, Mass.**





# Seniors



Jacqueline Horner





*The Senior Promenade*





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Miss Judd, Mrs. Young.

## Class Officers

LEFT, SENIOR OFFICERS—Madeline Quillici, Secretary; Constance Griffin, President; Shirley Zwecker, Vice-President. . . .  
 CENTER, JUNIOR OFFICERS—Jean Kirk, Vice-president; Constance Griffin, President; Madeline Quillici, Secretary. . . .  
 RIGHT, FRESHMAN OFFICERS—Louise Fiorentino, President; Shirley Roy, Secretary.

## CLASS HISTORY, '47

### Freshmen Frolics

Well, we've made it! At last we can be called real, honest-to-goodness seniors, for here we sit patiently waiting to receive our diplomas, those cherished little documents that could easily be called the keys to our future. How do we feel? Blissful, expectant, thrilled, but perhaps a little reluctant to leave our school days behind us. After all there's a lot to recall about our climbing the high school ladder.

Remember that first day in September when as "lil Freshies" we stumbled into the huge corridors of Commerce, and tried with all our energy to look impressive or even just as if we belonged? Little did we know that upperclassmen, with blood in their eyes, were already looking us over in anticipation of the first, big event—Freshie Day. In our shirts, slacks, curlers, and with the lipsticked word, "Freshie," written across our faces, we silently obeyed every command given us by our superiors.

Gradually the mist of insecurity lifted, and we began to take notice. Soon we became acquainted with the Mr. An-

thonys of our time, otherwise known as our class advisers, Mrs. Young and Miss Judd. Miss Flynn took charge of our guidance. The student leaders of our freshman year finally appeared in the form of the newly elected president, Louise Little One Fiorentino; and Shirley Fred Astaire Roy, as secretary.

Another exciting event was Field Day. We joined with the rest of the school in this new frolic, and had a grand time running races, eating hot dogs, and giggling our "sides out" as the male members of the faculty competed in the sack race.

The G. O. Drive was a huge success, and we all waited impatiently for our reward, the G. O. Dance. We felt almost equal to the seniors that night as we twirled around the auditorium.

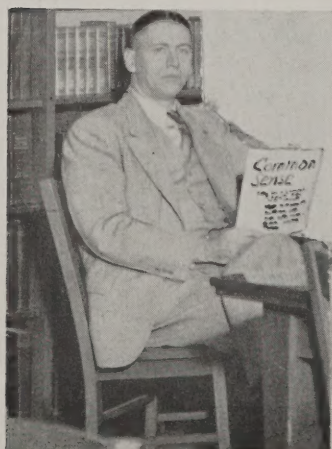
Oh, yes, time was found for extra-curricular interests, such as homework and studying for the much dreaded department tests. Soon we found need of the summer vacation to rest our confused little minds and prepare us for our Junior year.

### Junior Joys

Back to school we came with a bang! True, we were not yet Sophisticated Seniors, neither were we Frightened Freshies. We were just Jerky Juniors, but what enthusiasm we had! There was so much to do this year, so many added responsibilities.

Along about the first marking period, we found ourselves comparing notes as to whether shorthand with its tricky new symbols, or bookkeeping with its tiresome brain work was worth the effort. We decided they were and earnestly plugged away at our engrossing new courses.

With Connie Griffin, Jean Kirk, and Madeline Quillici as our new Junior officers, we rolled along on the tide of exciting events. From a bevy of beauties, sparkling Eleanor Brumfield was picked to be the Junior Contest winner. Doctor Viggiano and his musical protégés produced a music festival equal to a Broadway production. The male "sportsies" in school were loyally followed in the few athletic attractions of the season. A special treat was had when Ann Marazzi chirped her songs, and "Vic" Frisby held the spotlight by winning the popularity contest. The performance of the school play for the year, *Our Town*, was acclaimed for its sincere, deep, and dramatic message.



Senior Councilor  
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### SENIOR IMPORTANCE

Oh glorious September bringing with it the warm glow of Senior importance! We might as well confess that it was sheer delight having half the school filled with Junior College men, regardless of the fact they were "off bounds" but "def".

The honors of class president again went to Connie Griffin whose Irish cuteness and sincerity will long be remembered in the hearts of her classmates. Shirley Zwecker and Madeline Quillici took up the tasks of being vice-president and secretary.

All the events in our last year might be termed farewell occasions. The pleading voice of Henry Aldrich in the school play, *What a Life*; the elated feeling we experienced as we walked down the aisle in our caps and gowns on Class Day; and the Juniors' skit (bless their hearts): these left with us treasured memories.

Finally, the hustle and bustle of banquet arrangements, prom. tickets, employment interviews, and the giving away our class pictures (we exchanged them even though they weren't half so beautiful as we really are!) brought us a keen sense of the richness and completeness of our high school careers.

Now, we have our diplomas held securely in our hands. Just as securely will we hold all the big and little memories of our high school days.



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Hannah Howarth.

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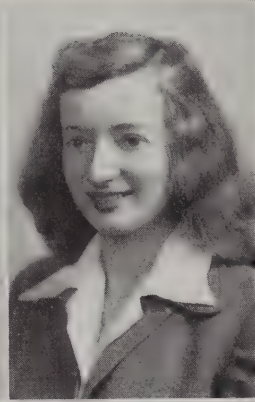
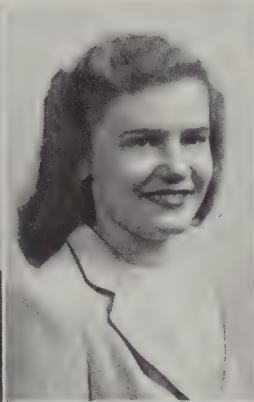
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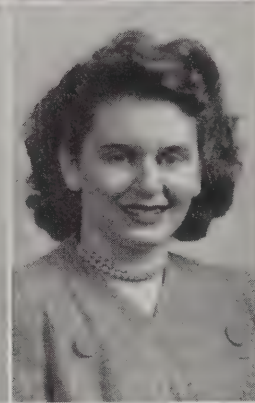
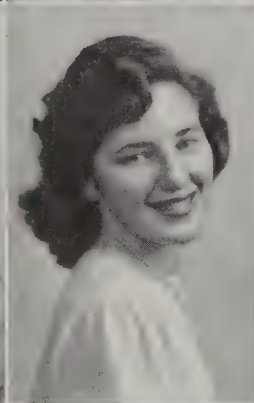
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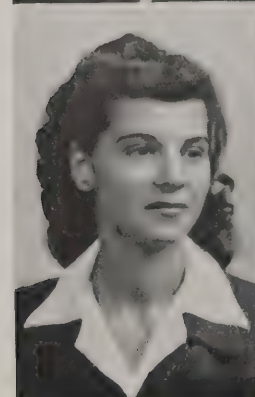
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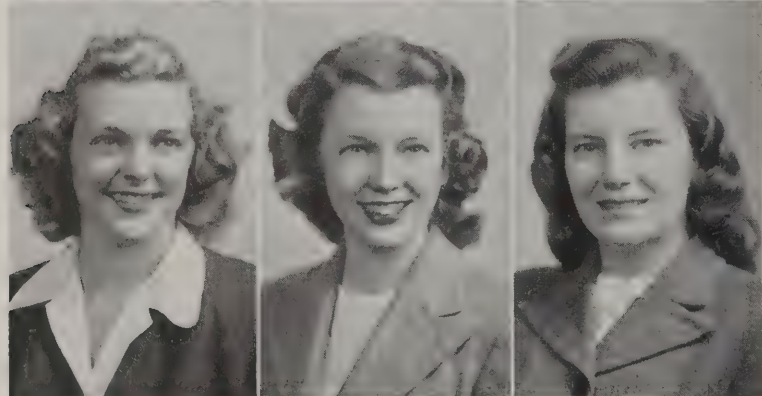
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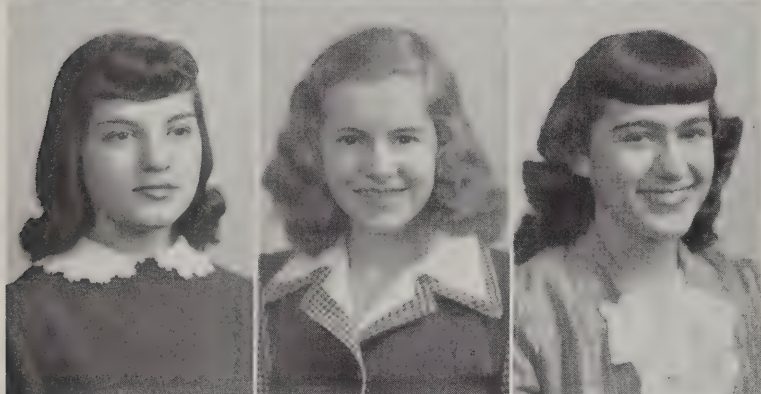




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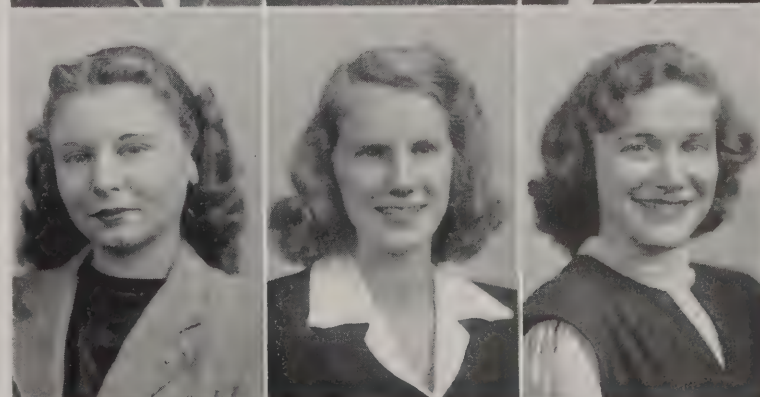
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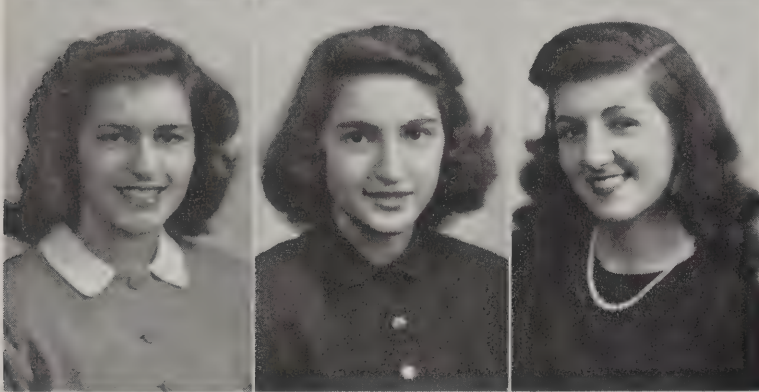




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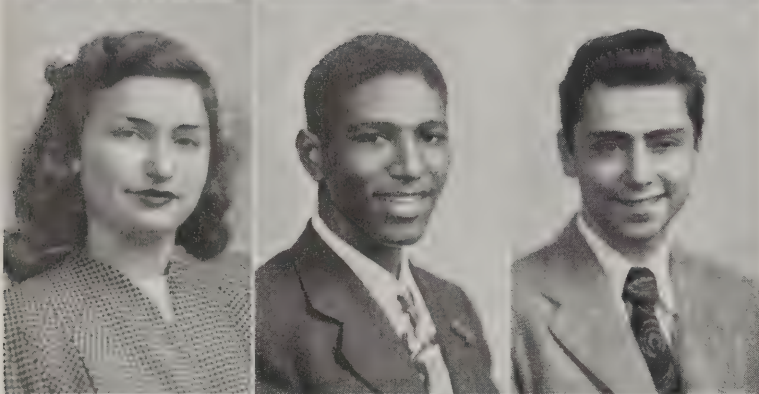
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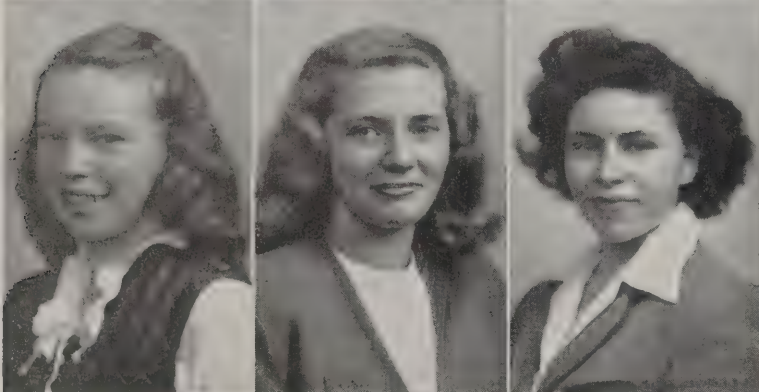
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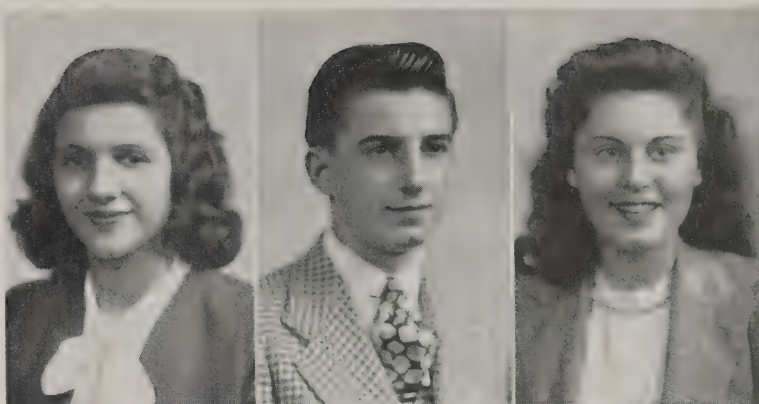
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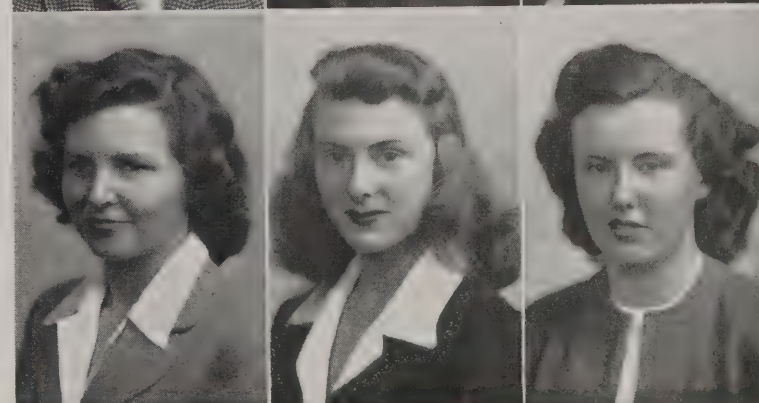
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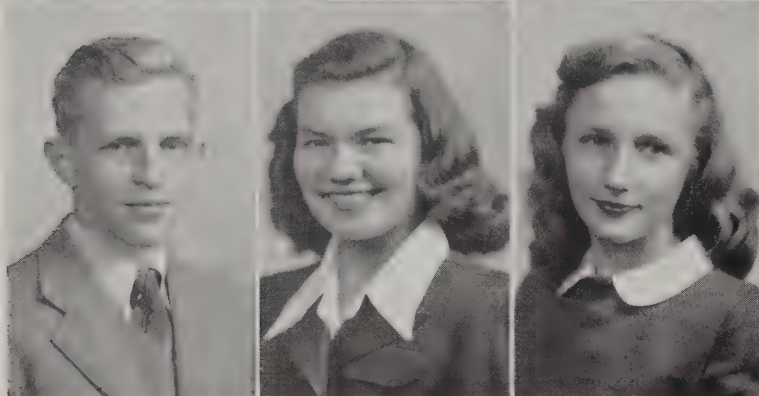
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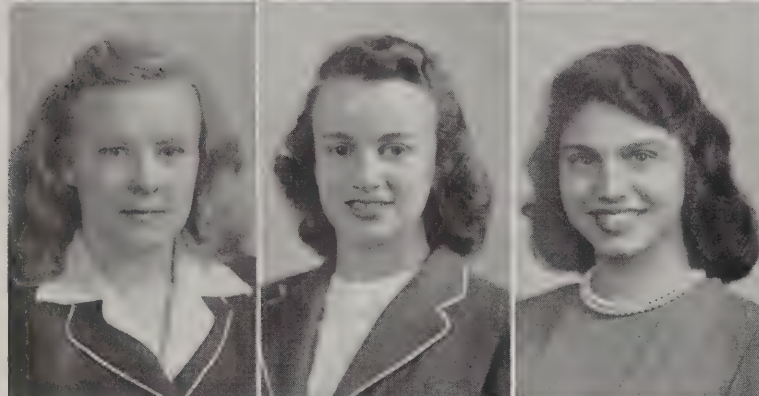
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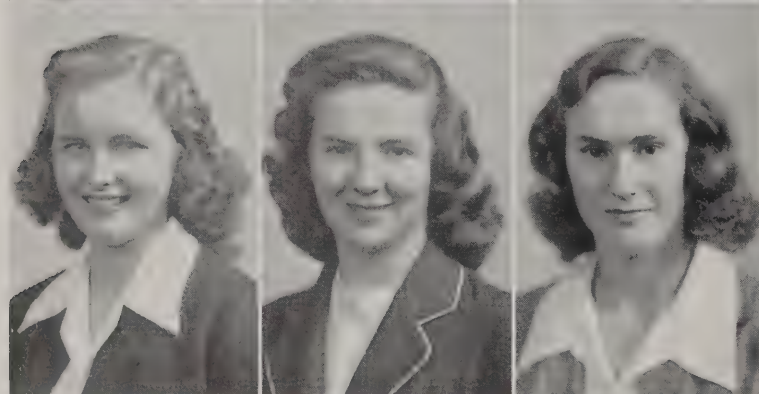
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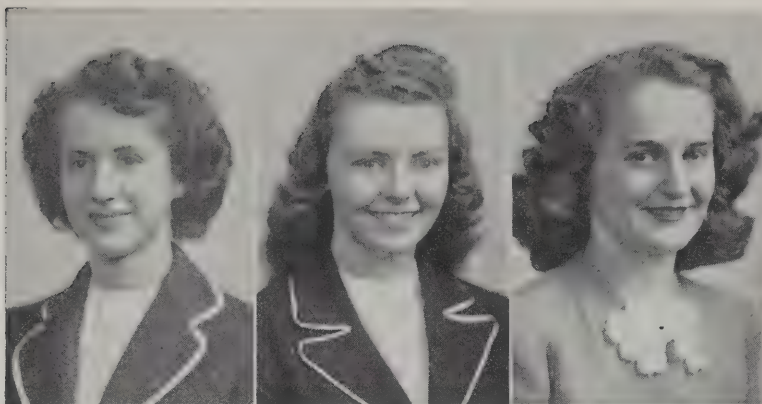
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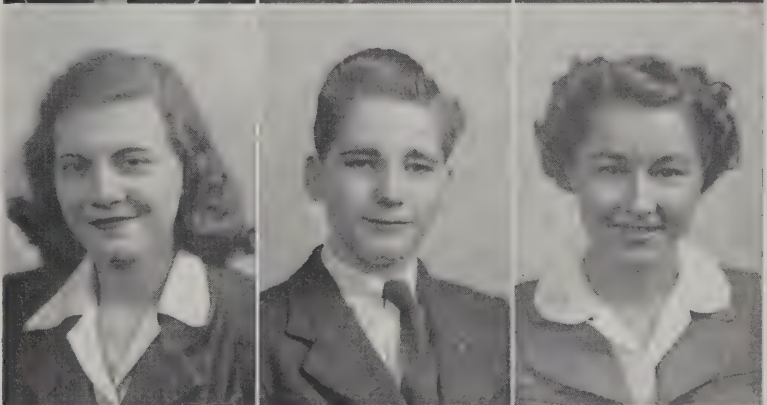
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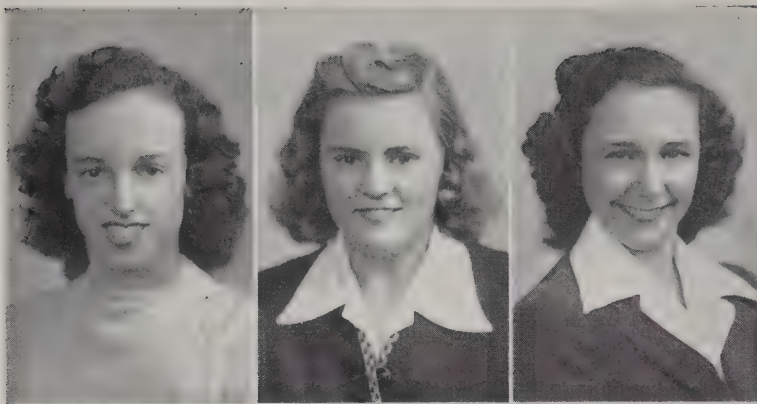
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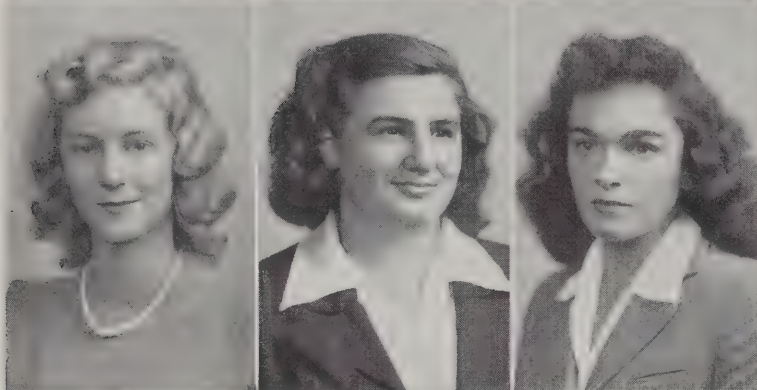




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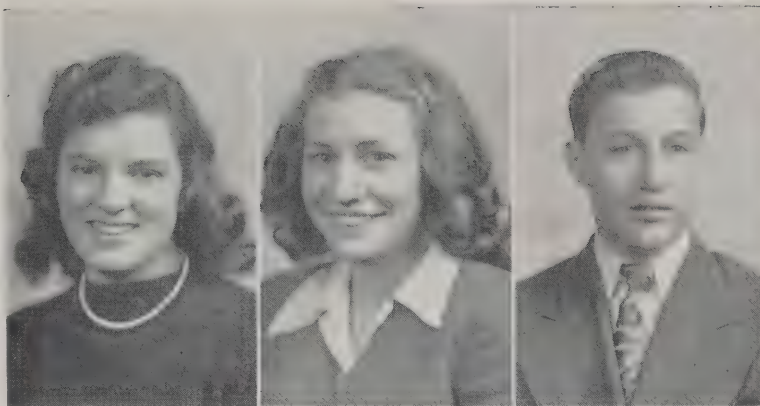
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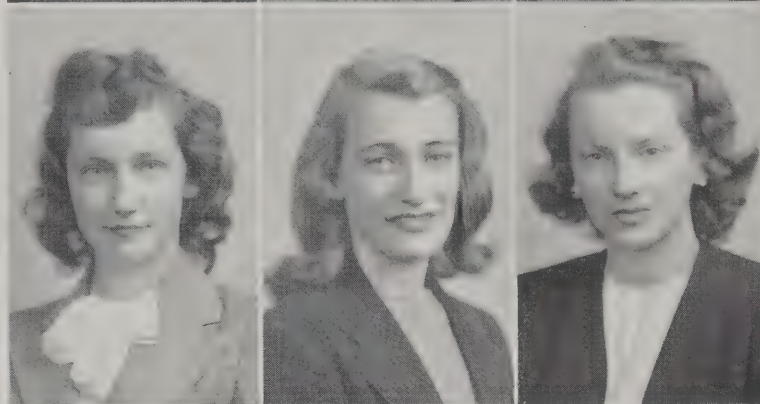
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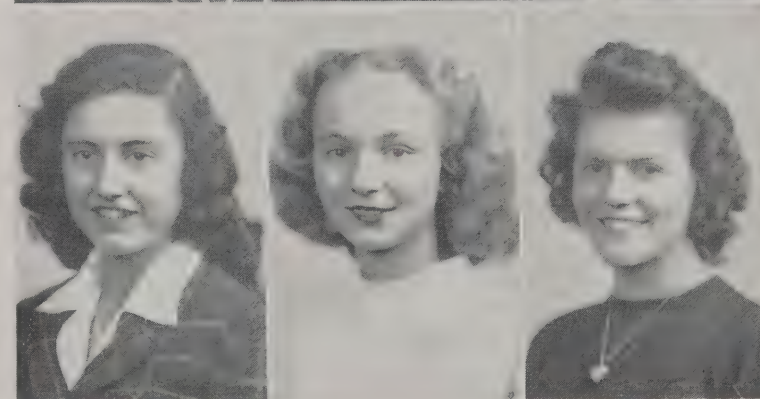
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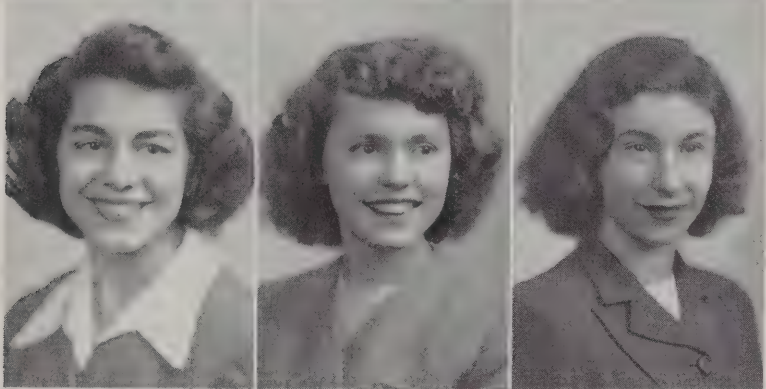




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Choir; Glee Club; Music Festival; Clubs, Ilcarsolles, Nisimaha; Committees,  
Freshman-Junior Social, Freshman Reception; Sports, Tennis; Education  
Week Speaker; Girls' Patrol; Assemblies; G. O. Member  
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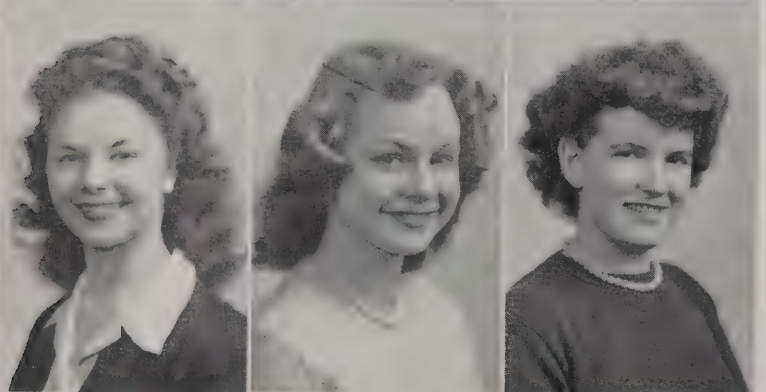
**IRMA M. RUBIN** *Irm*  
56 Narragansett Street (7)  
Ilcarsolles; Glee Club; Music Festival; Assemblies; Special Office Work for  
Teachers; Education Week, Hostess; G. O. Member  
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**EUGENE JOSEPH RUDDEFORTH** *Judge*  
9 Corona Street (4)  
Assemblies; G. O. Member; Committee, Senior Prom.; Veteran of Three  
and One-Half Years' Service  
College Preparatory

**MARJORIE ANN RUSSELL** *Marge*  
53 Preston Street (9)  
Sports, Bowling; Glee Club; G. O. Member  
Clerical

**FRANCES THERESA SARNACKI**  
617 Dwight Street (4)  
Sports, Basketball, Softball, Tennis; G. O. Member  
Clerical



**IRENE LEONILDA SCAGLIARINI** *Scag*  
87 Abbe Avenue (7)  
Ilcarsolles; Music Festival, Usher; Home Room Reporter; Assemblies; G. O.  
Member  
Clerical

**SABRA PATRICIA SCHENK** *Sabe*  
38 Lakeside Street (9)  
Nisimaha, Secretary; Home Room Reporter; Sports, Tennis; Junior Beauty  
Contest; Usher, Education Week, Graduation; G. O. Member  
Clerical

**RUTH LOIS SCHESLER** *Ruthie*  
131 Berkshire Street, Indian Orchard  
Sports, Badminton, Bowling; G. O. Member  
Bookkeeping



**RUTH SCHREIBER** *Ruthy*  
170 Franklin Street (4)  
Sports, Softball, Basketball, Squad Leader; Ilcarsolles; Glee Club, Music  
Festival; Assemblies; Graduation Usher; Senior Auditor; G. O. Member  
Bookkeeping

**MARIE ANN SCHRIEBA**  
236 Tyler Street (9)  
Sports, Tennis, Bowling, Basketball (Captain); Lunchroom Squad; Girls'  
Patrol; G. O. Member  
Clerical

**ANTONETTE SCIBELLI** *Toni*  
35 Winthrop Street (5)  
Sports, Squad Leader  
Bookkeeping



ELSBETH MARIEAN SEIFERT *Butch*  
 69 Wilton Street (9)  
 Sports, Badminton, Ping-Pong; Music Festival; Student Council; G. O. Member  
 Stenographic

LUCY SETIAN *Lou*  
 46 Mazarin Street, Indian Orchard  
 G. O. Member  
 Clerical

EVELYN STELLA SEVERYN *Eve*  
 241 Main Street, Indian Orchard  
 Sports, Basketball (Captain), Squad Leader, Outing Club, Modern Dancing, Softball; Freshman Chorus; Senior Auditor; Cheerleader; Girls' Patrol; G. O. Member  
 Bookkeeping

MARY SIBILIA  
 23 Florence Street (5)  
 Glee Club, Music Festival; Community Chest Work; Senior Auditor; G. O. Member; Committee, Class Banquet  
 Bookkeeping

ADRIENNE LEONA SORRELL  
 273 Orange Street (8)  
 G. O. Member; Modern Dance Group  
 Clerical

BEVERLY ANN SPANGLER *Spankie*  
 151 Pineywoods Avenue (8)  
 Committee, G. O. Dance; Sports, Tennis, Horseback Riding, Basketball, Hockey; Clubs, Nisimaha, Kuntux; Glee Club, Girls' Special Choir; Assemblies; G. A. A. Board; Student Council; G. O. Member  
 Clerical

MARION DUNLOP STARK  
 45 Ledyard Street (4)  
 Home Room Reporter; Glee Club; G. O. Home Room Agent; Modern Dance Group  
 Clerical

VICTORIA SARAH STEVENS *Vicky*  
 660 Saint James Avenue (4)  
 Sports, Field Hockey, Bowling, Outing Club; Glee Club; Girls' Special Choir; Assemblies; G. O. Member  
 Clerical

VIRGINIA CAROLYN STROM *Ginny*  
 97 Francis Street (4)  
 G. O. Agent; Girls' Patrol; G. O. Member  
 Stenographic

ELEANOR MARIE SULLIVAN  
 94 Grover Street (4)  
 Le Foyer; Sports, Basketball; G. A. A. Board; G. O. Member  
 Clerical

MAE ALMA SUNDQUIST *Maisy*  
 82 Methuen Street (9)  
 Commerce, Editorials; Sports, Bowling, Tennis; Home Room Reporter; Girls' Patrol; G. O. Member  
 Clerical

JOSEPHINE SWIERAD *Jo*  
 39 Hampden Street, Indian Orchard  
 Sports, Basketball, Horseback Riding, Squad Leader; Le Foyer; Caduceus Agent; Girls' Patrol; Senior Auditor; G. O. Member  
 Bookkeeping

SALLY TAKELJIAN  
 28 Milton Street, Indian Orchard  
 Glee Club; Committee, Class Banquet  
 Clerical

EVELYN LILLIAN TALBOT *Evie*  
 89 Jamaica Street (9)  
 Sports, Bowling, Captain; G. O. Member  
 Clerical

CECILE ANN TARDIF  
 135 Ingersoll Grove (9)  
 Commerce, Girls' Sports Editor; Assemblies; Sports, Basketball (Captain), Softball, Tennis; Music Festival; Girls' Glee Club; Home Room Reporter; Lunchroom Squad; Girls' Patrol; Education Week Usher; G. O. Member; Senior Auditor  
 Bookkeeping







HELEN MARY TOKARSKI  
137 Patton Street (4)  
Senior Auditor; G. O. Member; Committee, Senior Prom.  
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

*Corky*

PAULINE MARY TRAINOR  
3508 Main Street (7)  
Sports, Bowling (Captain), Squad Leader; Home Room Reporter; Lunchroom  
Squad; G. O. Member  
Clerical

*Pauly*

HELEN ANN TRATIAK  
50 Church Street (7)  
Sports, Basketball, Captain; G. O. Member  
General

*Shorty*



SOPHIE ROSELLA TUCCI  
14 Morris Street (5)  
Art Contributor, Posters, Scenery, Decorations; Committees, G. A. A.,  
Assembly, Banquet; Sports, Riding Club, Outing Club; G. O. Member  
Stenographic

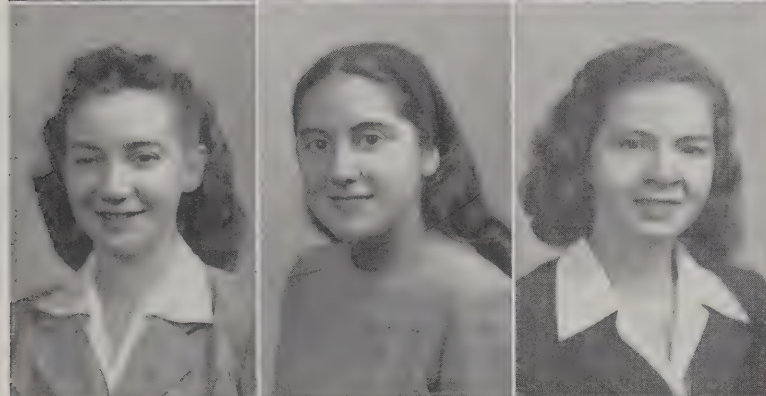
*Pipsqueak*

MARGARET THERESA TYNAN  
132 Marion Street (9)  
G. O. Member  
Clerical

*Tiny*

JEAN CAROL UZAR  
94 Cass Street (4)  
Secretary of Gym. Classes; Glee Club; Usher; Assemblies; Banquet Com-  
mittee; G. O. Member  
Stenographic

*Jay*



ANN WINIFRED VALERIO  
Brainerd Road, Thompsonville  
Prom. Committee  
College Preparatory

*Nannie*

AGATHA PHYLLIS VALLETTI  
70 Dawes Street (9)  
Commerce, Editorial; Girls' Patrol; Class Banquet Committee; G. O. Member  
Bookkeeping

*Aggie*

ALICE MARIE VOGES  
46 Florence Street (5)  
Assemblies; Class Day; Assistant Slide Operator; Community Chest Work;  
Nisimaha; Senior Prom. Committee  
College Preparatory and Stenographic



SUZANNE DENNIS WARNER  
59 Windsor Street (5)  
Glee Club; G. O. Member  
Clerical

*Susie*

EUNICE EVELYN WARRINER  
52 Thomas Street (7)  
G. O. Member  
Bookkeeping

ARTHUR LEWIS WATERHOUSE  
124 Eddywood Avenue (8)  
Caduceus, Boys' Sports Editor; Le Foyer, President; Hi-Y; Boys' Patrol,  
Senior Lieutenant; Class Day, Committee; Sports, Soccer, Basketball; Boys'  
Glee Club; Prom., Usher; Music Festival; Lunchroom Squad; Assemblies;  
Prom. Committee; G. O. Member  
Stenographic and College Preparatory

*Art*



BARBARA JANE WEBB  
47 Howes Street (8)  
Clerical

*Bobby*

SHIRLEY MARIE WEINHARDT  
25 Harmon Avenue (8)  
G. O. Member  
General

*Shirl*

GEORGE E. WHIPPLE  
185 Dwight Road, East Longmeadow (8)  
Sports, Soccer; Hi-Y; Boys' Glee Club; Our Town, Cast, Stage Crew; Music  
Festival; Assemblies; G. O. Member  
Clerical

*Skippy*



JEAN RUSHFORD WINKLER  
68 Alderman Street (8)  
Hearsholles; Glee Club; Assemblies; Girls' Patrol; G. O. Member  
Stenographic

Winkie

CHRISTINA YIANACOPOULOS  
967 Dwight Street (4)  
Music Festival, Art Committee; G. O. Member  
Clerical

Chris

DOROTHY THERESA ZAPATHA  
585 Armory Street (4)  
Glee Club; Music Festival; Girls' Patrol; Senior Auditor  
Bookkeeping

Dottie

CLARA VIRGINIA ZEPPA  
51 Virginia Street (8)  
Caduceus, Art Contributor; Student Library Service; Senior Banquet Com-  
mittee; G. O. Member  
Clerical

Zep

SHIRLEY JEAN ZWECKER  
36 Fairfield Street (8)  
Caduceus, Art Editor; Chemistry Club, Vice-President; Girls' Special Choir;  
Banquet Committee; Our Town, Properties and Choir; Assemblies; Girls'  
Patrol; Senior Vice-President; Prom. Committee; G. O. Member  
College Preparatory and Stenographic

Lee

ERNEST LAWRENCE CONCHIERI  
43 Beauregard Street, Indian Orchard  
Veteran, Three Years' Service  
Bookkeeping

JOHN W. OAKES  
65 Mansfield Street (8)  
Veteran, Three and One-Half Years' Service  
General

PAUL JOSEPH SULLIVAN  
40 Ingersoll Grove (9)  
Veteran, Three Years' Service  
General



## The Joasts of the Senior Class

### THREE-YEAR HONOR STUDENTS



Gloria A. Beckman	Lina Y. Bissonnette	Mildred Cherichetti	Ernest L. Conchieri	Ruth Creanza	Rosemary Drazek	Beverly A. Dusseault
Louise A. Fiorentino	Pauline J. Foti	Shirley E. Getz	Constance M. Griffin	Jean I. Ivory	M. Jean Kirk	Raymond G. Kratovil
Mildred G. Labossiere	Jacqueline M. Lynes	Irene G. O'Donnell	Mary-Lou Owens	Madeline S. Quillici	Dorothy Rome	Helen M. Tokarski

### HONORABLE MENTION

Carol Elizabeth Campbell, Norma Theresa Ciaschini, Harriet Marcia Epstein, Barbara Mae Falt, Shirley Rose Johnson, Lillian Kuselias, Claire Elizabeth LaValley, Phyllis Ruth O'Meara, Theresa Mary Robak.





Danciest, Shirley Roy  
Talkiest, Irene Potvin



Luckiest, Richard Granger  
Saddest, Lucy Benigni  
Gladdest, Mary Lou Champion



## SENIOR BALLOT

Connie Griffin, a **smart, busy lass**  
Was voted best **all 'round girl** by her class.

A wave in his hair, and starch in his collar,

Show Ray Kratovil, our **brightest, slickest scholar**.

Ray's also **polite**, to child and adult;  
He's the boy Emily Post should often consult.

Around and around like a spinning toy  
Dances that **rhythm rascal**, Shirley M. Roy.

Irene Potvin's chin doesn't rest,  
That's why she's called the **talkiest**!

Fate's always with him, though he's really not coy,  
Who? Why Dick Granger, our **luckiest boy**!

Lucy Benigni's a **pessimist** it seems,  
But maybe she's happy in some of her dreams.  
Twinkling eyes and a broad bright smile  
Show Mary Lou Champion, the **gladdest chile**.

Anna's our **songster**, and when she sings,  
The bell of perfection she really rings.  
If you look for a winner, then don't look more;  
Stop at Marion Kiluk: she has **luck galore**.  
She wears lots of sport clothes, and on sports she's keen,  
She's our **sportiest** girl, and her name's Josephine.

A robust air, an abundance of zest,  
Distinguish Josephine Swierad, our **healthiest**.  
Voted the **slickest, neatest** chick,

Jean Uzar's a gal who knows each trick.  
A perfect hairdo, a very chic dress,

Makes Elizabeth Hathaway the **fanciest**.

Dresses are made with a tuck and a twist  
By our fine Commerce **seamstress**, Mae Sundquist.

A very **shy girl** is Adrienne Sorrell,  
Some day, however, she'll come out of her shell.



Best all 'round girl, Connie Griffin  
Brightest girl, Connie Griffin  
Busiest, Connie Griffin  
Brightest boy, Raymond Kratovil  
Slickest, Raymond Kratovil  
Politest, Raymond Kratovil



Songster, Anna Marazzi  
Luckiest, Marion Kiluk  
Healthiest and Sportiest, Josephine Swierad  
Slickest, Jean Uzar



Fanciest, Elizabeth Hathaway  
Neatest, Jean Uzar  
Seamstress, Mae Sundquist



Shyest, Adrienne Sorrell



UPPER RIGHT—  
Apple Polisher, Gloria Beckman  
Prettiest and Cutest, Sabra Shenk.  
Dreamiest, Mildred Labossiere

RIGHT CENTER—  
Mildest and sweetest, Mildred Cherichetti  
Politest, Barbara Blair



### More Winners

Milly Cherichetti is far from the wildest,  
On the contrary, she was voted our **sweetest** and **mildest**.  
The **politest** girl is Barbara Blair,  
With manners plus—and some to spare.  
“An apple for the teacher is always sure to please,”  
Gloria Beckman’s motto—she enforces it with ease.  
There may be beauties in our class,  
But Sabra’s the **prettiest**, **cutest** lass.  
Milly Labossiere’s voted our **dreamiest**  
Her twinkling eyes imply she’s also **beamiest**.  
For Eleanor Brumfield the males all yen . . .  
This gal is **Commerce’s gift to men!**  
When there’s a racket—or **noise** you hear,  
Then you know Anna Rousakis is near.  
Marjorie Pinney has us laughing all day,  
She’s a senior that really is **gay**.  
To make our girls swoon, yell, and scream  
Is that **hunk of man** who’s called Eugene.  
Petite, cheerful, and always alert  
The **tiniest** senior is Elsie Siefert.  
Dorothy Kibbe towers o’er us all,  
This senior is really **taller than tall**.  
Quick as a wink Louise does go,  
She’s always **quick**, as her actions show.  
If the situation is tense, sad, or creepy,  
Barbara Nolan will most likely remark, “I am **sleepy**.”  
Vic Frisby, **sports’ king**; Claire Murray, **sports’ queen**,  
Have often starred on the gymnastic scene.



Commerce’s Gift to Men, Eleanor Brumfield  
Noisiest, Anna Rousakis  
Funniest, Marjorie Pinney  
Commerce’s Gift to Women, Eugene Ruddeforth

She’s sad, she’s mad, she’s happy or gay,  
She’s our **moodiest** gal, that Pat DePray.  
He’s late again! To class he’ll trail,  
Who? Donald Galembo, **doziest**, **tardiest** male.  
He simply loves all sports; to him they bring such joy,  
He’s Leo Chenevert, our very **sportiest** boy.



Smallest, Elsie Seifert  
Tallest, Dorothy Kibbe



Quickest, Louise Fiorentino  
Sleepiest, Barbara Nolan



Sports’ Queen, Claire Murray  
Sports’ King, Vernard Frisby  
Moodiest, Pat DePray  
(ABSENT FROM PICTURES)—  
Donald Galembo, **tardiest** and **sleepiest**  
Leo Chenevert, **sportiest**





## CHUMS

"True friendship has no end," is a saying that seemingly has been advocated by various seniors.

Mary DeGray and Ann Callahan did not need a hangout to house their pleasure: each other's company was enough. Light-haired Claire LaValley and dark-haired Lorraine Cormier have passed a small portion of their school life by gabbing rapidly every morning for a few minutes before Modern Problems 2 class. "Two's company and three's a crowd" isn't the philosophy of Claire Murray, Shirley Jack, and Milly Cherichetti. Basketball teammates, and would-be bookkeepers, these three have been inseparable. Louise Fiorentino and Louise Delmonti, diminutive in size, for more than three years have shared their rare sense of humor and love of life. Possibly the enjoyment of Hannah Howarth, Marion Stark, and Loretta Reed was due to their companion, Marjorie Pinney, our Commerce comedian.

The wide smiles radiated by Shirley Joslyn and Ann Lacedonia are perhaps the result of a perfect companionship during their years in Commerce. Ambitious buddies, Doris Pera and Mary Lou Owens, have energetically run for office, joined clubs, and have gone out for sports together.

Lina Bissonnette and Ruth Creanza apparently found that one good friend is worth a thousand casual ones — although these buddies have many other chums. Two other close friends are Grover Grindle and Carmino Ravosa. More boy pals? Oh yes!! Vic Frisby and Leo Chenevert may have sought each other's company to share good times, or more likely, as mutual protection against the opposite sex. Most likely you often found these two girls in the Patrol office: Jewell Gamble and Beverly Spangler, pals from a way back.

These are but a few friends in the class of '47. Ten years from now, will they still be bosom buddies, constant companions, friends forever?



## True Friends

TOP—Ann Callahan, Mary DeGray. . . . Claire LaValley, Lorraine Cormier. . . . Claire Murray, Shirley Jack, Milly Cherichetti. . . . Louise Fiorentino, Louise Delmonti. . . . Marion Stark, Loretta Reed, Marjorie Pinney, Hannah Howarth. . . . ABOVE—Ann Lacedonia, (Sabra Schenk), Shirley Joslyn, (Irene O'Donnell). . . . Doris Pera, Mary Lou Owens. . . . BELOW—Carmino Ravosa, Ruth Creanza, Lina Bissonnette, Grover Grindle. . . . Leo Chenevert, Vic Frisby. . . . Beverly Spangler, Jewell Gamble.





# Red Letter Days



**Envious Juniors**

ABOVE—Mildred Lanier, Nadina LaZazzera, Richard Dugan, Bernice Whitney, Ronald Giroux, Gwen Stowell, Richard Thompson. . . . FRONT—Laurian Lalli.



**Candid Shots**

ABOVE, UPPER—Josephine Swierad, Gina Cantalina, Evelyn Severyn. . . . LOWER—Natalie Crossman, Carolyn Daley, Barbara Raines, Virginia Egan, Eileen Riley, Beverly Carr.

## Freshie Day

Everywhere, the seniors proudly displayed their senior hats and arm bands as a sign of their prowess. Rebellious juniors, thinking of next year when they could tease the lil' freshies sorrowfully enacted Freshie Day to show their discouragement. Well, it was nice to pretend.

## Field Day

Originally planned for September 24, the invariably-obstinate New England weather postponed Field Day for twenty-four hours. However, this delay proved wholly worthwhile when September 25 came forth, clear and sunny. To put everyone in a jovial mood, Mr. Brendolin, an accordionist, played gay and snappy tunes.

Snap-happy Pat Maroney and Peggy Salter were but a few camera fiends who busily and wholeheartedly shot different victims. Caught in the act! Gina Cantalina, Jo Swierad, and Evelyn Severyn had no choice about being shot on the chute-the-chute. Unaware that S. S. agent Doc Melville peeked suspiciously between them to see whether the birdie was chewing gum, laughing groups of seniors kidded and raised cain.

Even though the underclassmen were in the limelight during most of the contests, the seniors displayed fine co-ordination and balance, as evidenced in one case when Milly Cherichetti and Claire Murray won the three-legged race. In all, it was a glorious day!



**Accordionist**

ABOVE—Mr. Ernest Brendolin.

## Snappers

### Snapped

RIGHT, BACK ROW—Evelyn Talbot, Mac Sundquist, Pat Maroney. . . . FRONT—Jean Kirk, Elsie Seifert, Doty Ricard.



**Tragedy of Doc Melville**

ABOVE—Grover Grindle, Shirley Joslyn, Doc Melville, Rollyn Hatch, Jean Cote, Arthur Waterhouse, Ann Lacedonia, Ray Kratovil.





# FACULTY







*Springfield Teachers' Reception to the New Superintendent*

Left to right: Mrs. Daniel B. Brunton, Mrs. Alden H. Blankenship, Dr. Alden H. Blankenship (Superintendent of Schools), Daniel B. Brunton (Mayor of Springfield), Mrs. Leo Gans, Dr. Leo Gans, Cyrus B. Gannon (President of the Education Association), Irving D. Baker, a guest.

*Honored Guests*

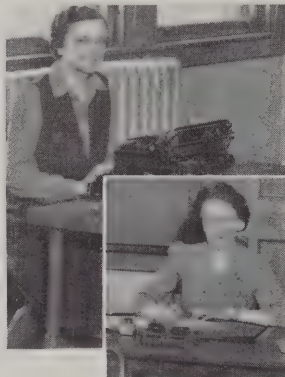




Keen eyes flash penetrating glances, as confident **Miss Danforth** moves quietly and serenely about the office. . . .

Reserved geniality is characteristic of **Mr. Smith**. His shy smile comes often, but always with a slight hesitation, as if judging whether it is the proper time for humor. Unexpected flashes of quiet wit reveal his drollery. . . .

**Mr. Williams'** center-parted hair and strong chin, straight from a Horatio Alger novel, contrast strongly with the Frankie effect of his bow tie. This modern Dick Daredevil braves the Commerce world of overwhelming woman power with a ready smile and a cheerful word. . . .



At the slightest humorous incident, **Miss Hum-berston** looks up from her work-piled desk and breaks the silence of the office with a surreptitious giggle. . . . "**Little Eva**" **Curran** reversed the procedure of Uncle Tom's Cabin to crack an un-Simon Legree-ish whip at truant pupils. . . .



### High School of Commerce Faculty

REAR—Harold E. Taylor, Victor S. Kodis, Joseph E. Buckley, G. Donald Melville, Guy D. Miller. . . . FIFTH ROW—Jane M. Roberts, Helen G. Lynch, Madeline C. Hunt, Leslie S. Shipway, Mae G. Anderson, Charles H. Oswald, Harold W. Jones. . . . FOURTH ROW—Russell L. Williams, Ruth G. Marsden, Grace L. Bulkley, Eleanor M. Walker, Martha B. Judd, Stanley O. Smith. . . . THIRD ROW—Stanley J. Mulak, Dora M. Briggs, Helen E. Rankin, Catherine C. Moriarty, Frances C. Blakeman, Mildred B. Jenks, Barbara Hollister, Marion H. Davis, Helen G. Flynn. . . . SECOND ROW—William W. Wilder, Gilbert C. Walker, Helen Conrad, Helen P. Young, Rena P. Bartlett, H. Elizabeth Phelps, Barbara Bliss, Bruno Rumpal. . . . FRONT ROW—Honora F. Nelligan, Mary C. Conway, Susan C. Dowd, Edmee Robert, Jean A. MacNally, Ethel E. Sibley, Bernice V. White.





Her hazel eyes reflecting her reactions, amiable **Miss Flynn** merrily bursts forth in laughter over the peculiar French spoken by some of her pupils. Her pride is especially in evidence during the clever *parlez-vous* of Le Foyer.



Several small smiles flit rapidly across **Miss Lynch's** animated countenance as she speaks. Ever busy, she commutes daily between 104 and 118, leaving a trail of fleeting nods and little smiles. . . .



In his migration to full-time Placement Director, **Doc Melville** abandoned his classes, but carefully retained his well-worn jokes. These he airs frequently, and grins appreciatively as they are greeted by the same false laughter that distinguished them in 124. . . .



The quick, bird-like gestures and bright smile of **Miss Journalism Roberts** fascinate her English Classes. Her equally lively brain is ever working to improve *Commerce*. . . .

**Papa Buckley's** ramrod bearing and his swinging step are a reminiscence of his Army days. Army maneuver training enabled him and Mr. Clancey to move in and out of Room 112 without engaging forces. . . .

RIGHT—Although this year **Mr. Clancey** has shuttled back and forth between his *Commerce* and Junior College classes, no amount of work could dull that jovial man's smile or sparkling wit. . . .



A lanky frame, good-natured smile, and a slow drawling voice—these typify **Mr. Oswald**. Even better known to his classes is his habit of swinging one arm violently out into space, only to gently and sedately scratch the crown of his head.

**Mr. Macalpine's** silvery hair and dignified stance add to his distinguished appearance; his solemn expression is constantly belied by a lively smile. Does his chin suggest Scotch stubbornness, softened by years of teaching? . . .



That **Miss Rankin** and *Caduceus* are synonymous, everyone knows; what many wonder is whether the broad Rankin smile and laughing eyes served as a model for impish *Caduceus* Cherub. . . .



**Mr. Walker's** crimson blush glows into the very corners of Room 28, as his classes laugh uproariously at his quiet, softspoken wit. . . .



Energetic **Miss Robert's** favorite stance, arms folded, legs apart, is abandoned quickly as she goes to the rescue of her confused gym. students. The fact that this happens less and less as the year progresses is due to her splendid teaching.



CENTER—Small in stature, but abounding in energy, **Mr. Kodis'** gym. classes soon learn how dynamic a small package can be. . . .

UPPER RIGHT — Bouncing **Miss Bliss**, junior partner of the Robert, Hollister, and Bliss Corporation, could well be known as The Smile. Her wide, infectious grin, quick to come and slow to leave, has endeared her to her gym. classes. . . .



LEFT—The corners of **Miss Judd's** mouth turn up quickly as she flashes her kindly smile. Equally as quick are her deft hands when they drape a fabric for her clothing classes. . . .

RIGHT—**Miss Hunt** walks carefully, holding her head high, and gently setting one foot directly ahead of the other. Her serene competence is reflected in the beautiful music she provides for our assemblies.



**Miss Hollister's** constant energy is evident even in her First Aid classes, where, sitting on her desk, swinging her legs, she grins and slowly shakes her head as she views the bandages concocted by imaginative seniors. . . .

**Mrs. Conrad's** eyes constantly sparkle when she is pleased; although authoritative, her gentle manner allows students to feel at ease with her. (Meet son Michael.) . . .

Exchangee **Miss Sibley's** large hazel eyes reflected suppressed humor when she was mistaken for a pupil early in the year: Commerce soon grew accustomed to the tiny, hurrying figure of our English friend. . . .







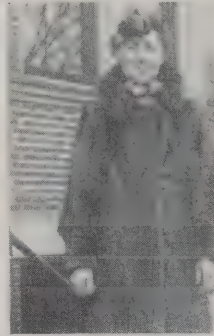
The deep-set, twinkling blue eyes of **Mr. Jones**, (known as the poor-man's Bob Hope) always betray the fact that his scowling expression is merely feigned. . . .



Envious eyes follow chic **Miss Scott** wherever she goes. Always suitably and beautifully dressed, she imparts secrets of her fashion knowledge to her clothing classes. . . .



Soothing her neatly coiffed hair, or toying with her glasses, **Miss Bulkley's** hands are ever moving as she teaches.



The gentle vigilance of petite **Miss Serra** quiets the patter of tiny feet in our back halls. Her soft words of encouragement comforts many a tearful youngster among her small charges.



LEFT — Diminutive **Miss White** not only carefully advises her classes on correct apparel, but herself models her clothes as fastidiously as do Connie Commerce and Janice. . . .

Commercites, accustomed to the red haired, jolly **Dr. Viggiano**, also enjoyed fragile, blonde, **Mrs. Handfield**, who led the assembly singing with quiet, graceful dignity.



Precise **Miss Dowd** reflects her love of methodical routine and order in her quiet, neat, dress. . . .



RIGHT — **Mr. Shipway** rolls gently from side to side as he pursues a sailor-like gait about the deck of the good ship 121. . . .

LEFT — **Miss Brigg's** hands that open and close as they explore the smooth surface of her desk lamp or finger her glasses reveal her constant driving energy. . . .

BELOW — Although never sparing of her smiles, **Miss Jenks' manner** of firmly placing her feet when she walks gives her the masterful air of the real executive. . . .



**Mr. Taylor** often leans back in his chair, runs his hand over his hair, and smiles reminiscently over the many friendly fellows he has sponsored during his eighteen years with Hi-Y. . . .



BELOW — A keen penetrating glance, quick smiles, and unusual merriment emphasize the joviality of **Mr. Wilder**. . . .







That **Miss Smith** enjoys playing is evident, for she is never so happy as when directing a group of budding Lunts and Fontaines. . . .

BELOW—A calm, oriental beauty, dressed fashionably, teaches—of all subjects!—Biology; gentle faced **Mrs. Chow** lends an aura of infinite wisdom to a technical subject. . . .



BELOW — A faint scuffling of feet announces the approach of talented **Miss Marsden**. Her artistic eye is well tuned to colors, for she always wears clothes of unusually lovely hues. . . .



LEFT — Like the crisp waves of her bobbed hair are **Miss Walker's** sure movements. Straightening the backs of embryo typists, correcting faulty hand positions, or demonstrating perfect typing techniques, she is the epitome of the precise office worker. . . .



RIGHT—Seniors who use the library, unconsciously glance toward the desk for the welcoming smile and tailored clothes of **Miss Libby**, away on a leave of absence. . . .



**Mrs. Young's** poise is a goal that many of her sales pupils strive for; her well-mannered personality is always apparent. . . .

BELOW—Greatly in demand as a sports judge this year has been **Mr. Rumpal**, whose oriental, twinkling eyes give him a piquant, yet wise expression. . . .



ABOVE—The piggy bank on **Miss Phelp's** desk encourages pupils to answer more courteously. With every discourteous answer, Piggy is fattened with another penny. . . .



Considering the rate of speed at which she usually travels between her type and shorthand classes, efficacious **Mrs. Davis** must possess an unbounded supply of energy. . . .



LEFT—A vaguely, preoccupied expression adorns **Mr. Miller's** countenance, as, attired in his familiar white jacket, he instructs classes in Typing, Geometry, and Penmanship. . . .

RIGHT — Student Council members have been immensely impressed by serene **Miss Conway's** unusual ability to judge carefully a situation, and provide a workable answer to problems.







LEFT—Motherly **Mrs. Bartlett**, exudes a warmth and personality that pervades the very corners of 322, making it a sunny, and, above all, a truly happy room. . . .

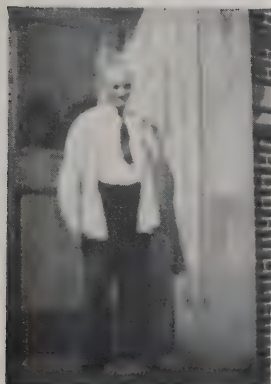


Dimples flash as **Miss Savoie**, substituting for Miss Maurer, animatedly pictures Vermont snow drifts. . . .

BELOW — Effervescent **Mrs. Moriarty**, the ever-busy Miss Fix-it, brings to her classes a freshness and gaiety that makes Shorthand a pleasure. . . .



Diminutive **Miss Maurer's** silvery curls are enhanced by the light, fairy-like hues of her clothes.



Custodian **Sartwell** patiently plods through our halls. The continuous efficiency of our janitorial staff is due to his unending care. . . .

A perky white cap tops **Mrs. Linden's** calm, friendly face, as she busily directs and works with her co-operative lunch-room staff. . . .



**Miss Nelligan's** countenance rarely reflects her thoughts. Unperturbed by the clickity-clack of her type classes, she always possesses an admirable calmness.

RIGHT — **Miss Anderson**, when not directing a symphony of scratching pens, is arranging and rearranging library books. . . .



LEFT — The Commerce haven for bumps, bruises, and burns is well presided over by competent **Miss MacNally**, our soft-spoken keeper of the adhesive tape. . . .

RIGHT — After the first few days of swooning over **Glamour Boy Mulak**, his girl pupils noticed that besides curly blonde hair and big blue eyes, he possessed an intelligent and conscientious manner, and a thoroughly charming personality. . . .



Home Ec. teachers predominate as **Miss Buckley** mockingly berates **Mr. Walker** for not naming her the winner of the potato race. . . .











*Returning to School*  
Day Nursery Tots and Junior College Students

## *Unexpected Guests*





Lounge — Room 212

LEFT TO RIGHT—Milton Rubin, Robert Kulungian, Arthur Budd, David Stone, Kenneth Roberts, Margaret Still, Lee Schermerhorn, Edward Smith, Richard Thompson, George Wolfert, John Weake, John Warren, Harry Norkin, George Walsh, William Childs, Marcella Gagne, John Speight, Manuel Alves, Donald Welch, John O'Neil, Beverly Kimball.

## A VETERAN REPORTS

### New Location

The High School of Commerce has become the host for Springfield's re-activated junior college. In previous years it was housed in the Classical High School, and, as its presence in the red brick building is a novelty, a few words of explanation may be helpful.

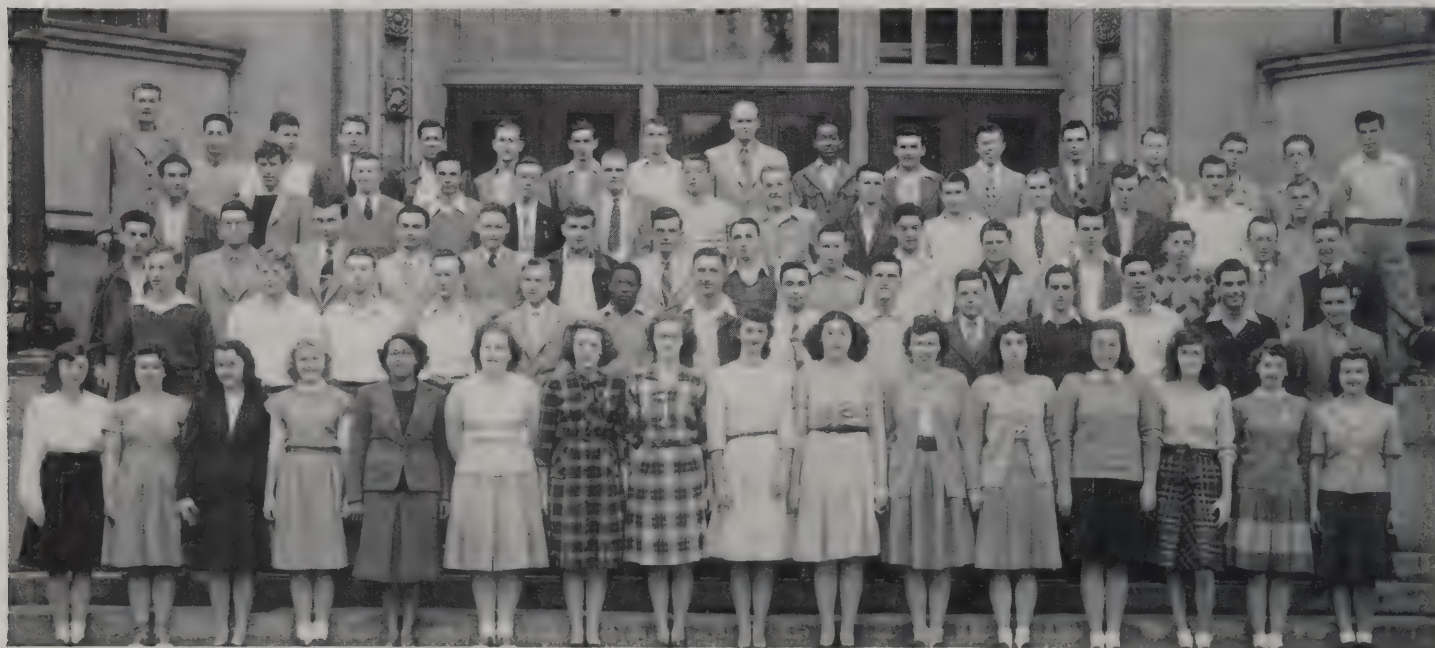
The Junior College was revived to provide needed courses for the large numbers of young people, veterans and recent high school graduates, who would be delayed, otherwise, in completing their education.

### A New Spirit

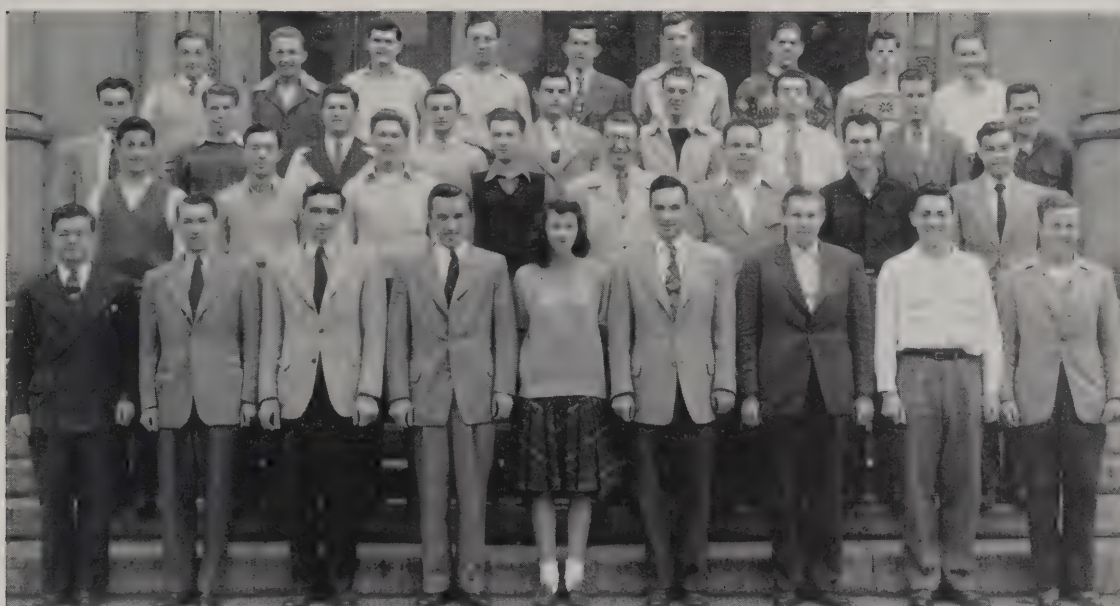
The large influx of students into the senior colleges and universities prevented the Junior College students from following the usual procedure. To many of the veterans, this school was a godsend in providing excellent preparation for further study, transfer to the finest institutions and avoidance of many months' delay. These returnees from the services are grateful for the splendid efforts made in their behalf and the friendly spirit in which they have been offered.

### Liberal Arts Course

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—D. Welch, M. Alves, C. W. Johnson, R. Kubicek, S. Silverman, L. Schreiber, F. Cignoli, R. McGinnis, D. Stone, W. Hill, R. Barsom, R. Grant, E. Werthamer, R. Jacobs, D. Powers, C. O'Donnell, T. Wynne. . . . FOURTH ROW—L. Norkin, J. Mahoney, W. Childs, C. Carr, D. Roberts, J. McCowan, R. Hanson, D. Robbins, H. Neff, Jr., A. Parley, W. Ward, F. Flanagan, J. O'Connor, H. Moran, Jr. . . . THIRD ROW—V. Talevi, R. Smith, R. Hogg, D. Katz, J. Cross, R. Lockerby, R. Nadeau, J. Heller, D. Winniman, M. Rubin, D. Baxter, J. Speight, Jr., F. Dricoll, R. McMahon, J. Hubbard. . . . SECOND ROW—M. Constantino, W. Conover, J. Ambler, K. Roberts, P. Gagnon, G. Brown, E. Coleman, P. Lewis, A. Brown, N. Belisle, A. Hottin, I. M. Simpson, J. Mergerian, E. Sheldon. . . . FIRST ROW—B. Kimball, D. Davis, M. Robideau, B. Bailey, M. Still, E. Jacobs, P. Naughton, J. Ekengren, B. Smith, V. E. Morgan, M. Gagne, B. Spengler, A. Torres, J. Baird, M. Felter, C. Barry.







### Accounting Course

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—A. Lango, W. Oparowski, R. Alderson, S. Burke, T. Geehern, C. Sickmon, R. Depray, L. Erwin, J. Doyle. . . . THIRD ROW—N. Van Tassell, W. Matthews, D. Russell, J. Hutton, Jr., I. Chase, C. Bennett, H. Lebowitz, E. Norman, G. Griffin. . . . SECOND ROW—R. Kulungian, J. Dalton, D. Stotz, J. Carmody, Jr., S. Weinstock, J. Davin, A. LaFleur, A. Hershon. . . . FIRST ROW—A. Gates, Jr., P. Grise, T. Callahan, S. Kapinos, I. Cohen, L. Bonchi, L. Pomerantz, H. Tighe, R. Morin.

### Post-War College Students

Veterans, widely traveled and inured to jeopardy, have a maturity that isn't common to the usual Freshman. Some are married with children; many are older than the average student; and still others have yet to vote. All are determined to make the most of their opportunities; and underneath the gaiety, laughter, and casual behavior there is evidence of the will to succeed. They are all aware of the necessity of preparing themselves for the post-war world.

The realization of stiff competition permeates the atmosphere, catching up, too, the usually carefree, recent high school graduate. He, swept along in the wave of purposefulness, devotes more than the ordinary efforts to his studies, in order that he may not be completely outstripped. Naturally, there is less social activity. Only twenty-five per cent of the student body of one hundred and ninety-five are recent graduates of high school.

*John Grenier (Right)*



### Pre-Engineering Course

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—C. Lenville, J. T. Bolden, C. Knox, D. Katz, G. Westbert. . . . FIFTH ROW—W. Peterson, H. Schellenger, Jr., B. Mallette, L. Schermerhorn, A. Shaw, R. Thompson, G. Wolfert, T. Wallace, R. Post, B. Brown, P. Greenaway, H. Danos, G. DalMolin, G. Harrington, D. Dionne, G. Gallerani, K. Howe, R. Dewey, H. Daniels, N. Garofalo. . . . FOURTH ROW—H. Norkin, R. Robinson, J. O'Neil, Jr., H. Cushing, B. Jalbert, F. Seel, J. Katsanos, R. Millett, C. Kinney, D. Hunter, J. Martin, Jr., L. Dion, R. Hegarty. . . . THIRD ROW—A. Cayer, G. Brown, G. Walsh, P. Radasch, P. Buscemi, W. Liberty, J. Warren, J. Carty, W. Flynn, N. Baker, N. Campbell, Jr., F. Broderick, L. Ferioli, Jr., W. Hopkins. . . . SECOND ROW—M. Berman, D. Jones, E. Basti, A. Budd, R. Maynard, E. Letendre, J. Weake, J. Bannon, Jr., G. Atkinson, E. Coulson, R. Weisse, C. Scuderi, T. Barlow, J. Grenier, R. Haff. . . . FIRST ROW—W. Robinson, E. Smith, L. Bernstein, R. Guertin, H. Freedman, A. Chwalek, D. Anschutz, J. Sweeney, J. Paulick, Jr., E. Platt, T. Obert, E. Abair, W. Weisse, R. Metzger, R. Menz, E. Bartlett.





## A NON-SERVICE BOY REFLECTS

To some students comes the thrill of attending a college. Though Springfield Junior College isn't a senior institution, it nevertheless provides close-knit co-operation between teacher and class, and unmistakable spirit among its students.

I thought at first the idea of just coming and going to classes would tend to make the school seem like a full time job in an office building. But we recognized the situation, and immediately formed many student groups.

Being among fellows of an older age, with older ideas and

### Junior College

#### Editor

Paul Gagnon.



interests, has an immeasurable influence on the outlook of a younger student. Regardless of what the subject happens to be, it seems the vets are always ready with either the answer or a solution.

Yes! Here it is: Springfield Junior College, — certainly an appropriate place for a student to get a taste of college, thereby eliminating the possibility of making an unwise choice of vocation perhaps, by "biting off more than he can chew."

Lee Schermerhorn (RIGHT)



### Junior College Secretary

Shirley Karle.



### Junior College Faculty

STANDING—Jesse O. Richardson, Herbert Northrup, Howard Mitchell, Schuyler C. VanSickle, Charles R. Allan (Principal), Joseph E. Buckley, Theodore M. Pease, James L. Clancey, Robert T. Berry. . . . SEATED—Frances C. Blakeman, Eleanor M. Walker, Hilda H. Madsen, Elizabeth O. P. Lewis. . . . INSERT—May E. Whalen (Student Council Adviser). . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Perry M. Best, Barbara Bliss, Sidney V. Doane, Chester L. Thorndike, Leland W. Smith.

## AN EX-WAVE SPEAKS TO COMMERCE STUDENTS

We Junior College students occasionally stop to realize, as we look around us, what a sacrifice the High School of Commerce is making in order to be our hosts. Perhaps it would be just as well, since we are your guests, Commerce, to acquaint you somewhat with our student body and our life here.

You have, perhaps, heard the word *veteran* throughout the halls of Commerce more this year than in the past. The reason for this may well be due to the fact that seventy-five per cent of our student body is composed of veterans, some of whom are married and have families. The ratio of men to girls is approximately ten to one! It's strictly a man's world after all, from the junior college viewpoint, of course.

Our activities as students could be best viewed from our lounge on the second floor. Here is the nucleus of our college life: here we discuss our interests, aims, hates, loves, politics, and religion, not overlooking such things as verbals, Holy Roman Empire, and Benjamin Franklin.

These discussions in the lounge form one of the most interesting aspects of life in junior college, as they compensate, in part, for our lack of campus life; they are almost as valuable in our education as our classes are. Our minds are ever on the alert for a subject to talk over in our next "lounge class," be it school work or world events. The girls hesitate before the door, and after glancing questioningly at each other ask,

"Should we dare?" (You realize, of course, that the very thought of confronting sooo many men makes a girl a bit self-conscious and, if the term can be applied to girls, quite speechless.)

Junior college, then, though lacking a campus life, has come to mean a great deal to us. When the time comes, as it inevitably will, for many of us to transfer to senior colleges in order to further pursue our education, we shall have stored away many pleasant memories of our stay here at Commerce.

Marcella Gagne (RIGHT)



Margaret L. Still





## JUNIOR COLLEGE LIFE



**Chemistry Lab.** — Whatever the ingredients might have been, the reaction produced here in Chemistry Lab. is a good laugh — in addition to the inevitable yellow-tinged cloud of spoiled-egg perfume that daily permeates the air. Grinning *parfumeurs* are D. Anschutz, D. Hunter, J. Bannon, C. Kinney, H. Norkin, G. Westberg, G. Wolfert, J. Weake, R. Robinson, and F. Seel.



**Library** — Under the benevolent shadow of Mercury, God of Commerce, Medicine, and Thieves, the Springfield Junior College students set a pretty fair example of how to study (foreground) and how not to study (background)! For Social Security reasons, the culprits go un-named; the models of concentration up front are Jim Hutton and Bob Jacobs.

**Lunchroom** — In the lunchroom, the jawbone gets more of a work-out than in the lounge. Always co-operative, Maynard Simpson gives basketball teammate Hurst a helping hand. Other gourmands include C. Sickman, E. Sitinas, W. Oparowski, J. Sheldon, and D. Russell.



**The Ski Club** — FRONT ROW — W. Hopkins, Barbara Smith, J. Martin (Pres.), R. Menz. . . . SECOND ROW — R. Nadeau, E. Coulson, E. Coleman, R. Hoff, R. Metzger. . . . REAR ROW — T. Bolden, R. Post, F. Seel, D. Hunter, K. Howe, and G. Gallerani.

**The lounge and smoking room**, alias the combustion chamber, serves as indoor social center for the Junior College. It is rumored that students lost in the clouds of smoke here have groped for hours, while precious classes ticked by. Through the haze dimly seen are E. Platt, R. Menz, J. Carmody, and C. O'Donnell. (BELOW)

A termite's-eye view of the S. J. C. campus: the second-floor hall serves as parade-ground for the entire student body. Anita Torres and Mary Lou Felter are happily hurrying along.

**Four S. J. C. stalwarts** at a popular hamburger hacienda, a place where the elite meet to eat: C. Sickman, R. Irwin, L. Pomerantz, L. Bonchi.



The smiling **student council** at left is the group responsible for many fun-giving projects. SEATED—Mr. Best, Adviser; and Mr. Allan, first J. C. director. . . . FRONT—C. O'Donnell, J. Ekengren, C. Barry, J. Grenier, President; S. Weinstock. . . . REAR — D. Stone, H. Cushing, W. Oparowski, G. Atkinson, G. Westberg.





## INSPIRANTS

In the preceding pages, a hint has been dropped that the attitude of Springfield Junior College is serious. Possibly, the little "inspirations" pictured here have been the reasons behind some of the extra energy. The fact that the proud papas are all in the upper brackets of their classes is no coincidence!

A charge that babies cry and keep Mom and Pop up at night has been flatly denied by these fathers. In a recent interview, a representative of the S. J. C. F. P. A. (Springfield Junior College Floor Pacing Association) stated that his and his friends' are all cryless type babies, who merely smile and tap Mommy on the shoulder when troubles come. When asked if it were true that the fathers do their homework in the refrigerator to — ah — keep out "traffic noises," he replied it was vicious propaganda and besides the little light wasn't bright enough. (Although we have frequently observed this same representative trying to curl up in a chalk-tray for a nap between classes, we prefer to accept his statement in good faith.)

Baby Johnny Carmody, (BELOW) was born March 6, 1946. Dad Joseph J. Carmody served 4 yrs. in the Navy as machinist's mate, covering the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian Oceans.



Baby Wendy Susan Westberg, (LEFT) was born Aug. 18, 1946. Her daddy, Gerald Westberg, served as pilot in the Air Corps troop carrier command.

Baby Philip Grise, Jr., (BELOW) was born April 8, 1946. Daddy, (LEFT) Phil Grise, Sr., served 4 yrs. in the Army Air Forces as engineer and gunner.



Edmond Basti, who served as an Army combat engineer in Germany, boasts daughter Rosanne, (ABOVE) born Nov. 19, 1942. Baby Peter, (LEFT) was born Nov. 13, 1946.



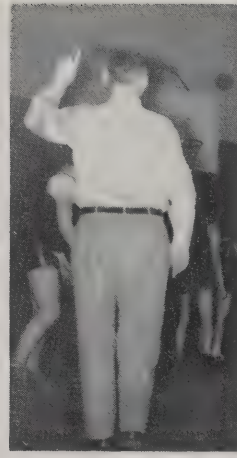




In the opening victorious game against West. Mass. School of Pharmacy, Greenaway, J. C. center, jumps as Mergerian (6) and Lebowitz (9), guards, look expectant.



A quick pass from Erwin and a drop shot by Mergerian ties the score.



"One shot!" calls the ref. in game against Wilbraham Academy.



"Red" Erwin makes a pushup shot to put J. C. ahead.

Basketball team, coached by Bob Berry, is the first team in any sport that the Springfield Junior College has ever maintained.

Greenaway, center, matches stretch with slightly bow-legged opponent.



Sickman (6) and Speight (7) join in free-for-all. The result was surprising.



Norkin (14) watches as teammate Lebowitz parts the twine.



Credit for the organization and drive behind the team goes to the Athletic Association pictured here. SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT — M. Berman and J. Mergerian. . . . STANDING — N. Baker, J. T. Bolden, H. Lebowitz, and R. Post.

The basketball team, snapped shortly after a thrilling 43—42 victory over Classical High. FRONT ROW — J. Hurst, L. Norkin, J. Mergerian, and Capt. H. Lebowitz. . . . REAR — C. Sickman, J. Speight, J. T. Bolden, W. Hill, N. Baker, P. Greenaway, and Robert Berry, Coach.



The bowling group that tries to stay out of the groove consists of R. Menz, R. Metzger, W. Oparowski, W. Liberty, C. Knox; June Ekengren, Irma Cohen, Marie Robideaux; Barbara Smith.





## Commerce Day Nursery

LEFT AND BELOW — Miss Serra, Director, and her living cherubs.



## GUESTS IN MINIATURE

Since the spring of 1943, Commerce has played host to a fascinating group of tiny guests, the nursery children. In contrast to the Junior College and high school students, these little pygmies might well be some of Gulliver's Lilliputians. Parading through the halls, playing in the nurseries, 113 and 116, or romping in the fresh out-of-doors, their childish laughter and tears have permeated every corner of the rear corridor and yard.

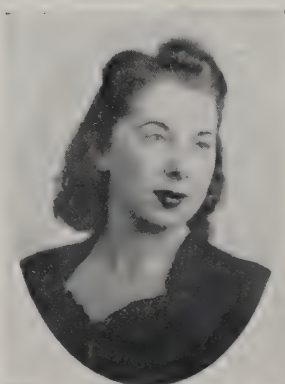
An opportunity for the kiddies to display their imaginations in various ways is offered during a comparatively quiet hour every morning. One day, a little brother and his sister were busily handling plasticine. Beaming at his achievement, the boy industriously created a miniature basket of fruit. Before the girl, lay a shapeless lump of clay. She did not, however, appear downcast. "See," she exclaimed, pointing to the untouched clay. "That's the house, and the smoke coming from the chimney! Here's a tree with birds in the nest." Her little face glowed with pleasure. She did not need even to mould the clay; she actually could view the finished scene. A future artist might have been in the making!

Stephen, another imaginative lad of four years, observed his teachers while they were enrolling other children. Later, Stephen, notebook in hand, was found standing outside the door questioning his classmates, "Name? Address? Date of birth?" Meticulously, he recorded the answers by illegible drawings. Perhaps Stephen will some day be a shorthand expert — maybe even a three-year honor graduate from Commerce!

Daily Miss Serra and her assistants lovingly guard their little charges.

## Nursery Faculty

ABOVE LEFT—Mrs. Gertrude Royce, Mrs. Alice Skelton. . . . LOWER LEFT—Mrs. Ruth Moreland. . . . BELOW—Mrs. Marion Thorndike, Mrs. Eleanor Glynn, Mrs. Gladys Farrell.





## NIGHT SCHOOL ENTHUSIASTS



**Principal**

Mr. Belding F. Jackson.

To the average High School of Commerce student, the end of the school day is at 2:45 — unless he is a favorite of some detention-loving teacher! The pupil then thinks of those halls as empty until the next morning. However, this is far from being true in the High School of Commerce. Among the educational agencies which use the building, the best known is the Springfield Evening Adult School, which holds its sessions from the first week of October until the middle of March, on Monday and Thursday nights. Into our familiar classrooms flock many Commerce graduates, together with the 1,500 to 2,000 other students who attend annually. About 75 per cent of this number are high school graduates whose ages average in the early 20's.

Many different purposes motivate these education-seekers. Some come for refresher work in previously studied courses, such as stenography, typing, and comptometer practice. Many endeavor to brush up before entering college. The musical or art fields attract others. Amateur photography and psychology may also be included in one's course. The goal of still others is an Evening School diploma.

Not only the presence of Commerce graduates, but also members of the Commerce faculty add to the familiar atmosphere. Here may be seen calm Miss Nelligan, newcomer Miss Conway, and capable Mrs. Moriarty. To ease the man shortage, Mr. Buckley and Mr. Mulak are also on hand.

This vast network of education is under the principalship of Mr. Belding F. Jackson, for many years teacher of English, then assistant principal at Commerce.

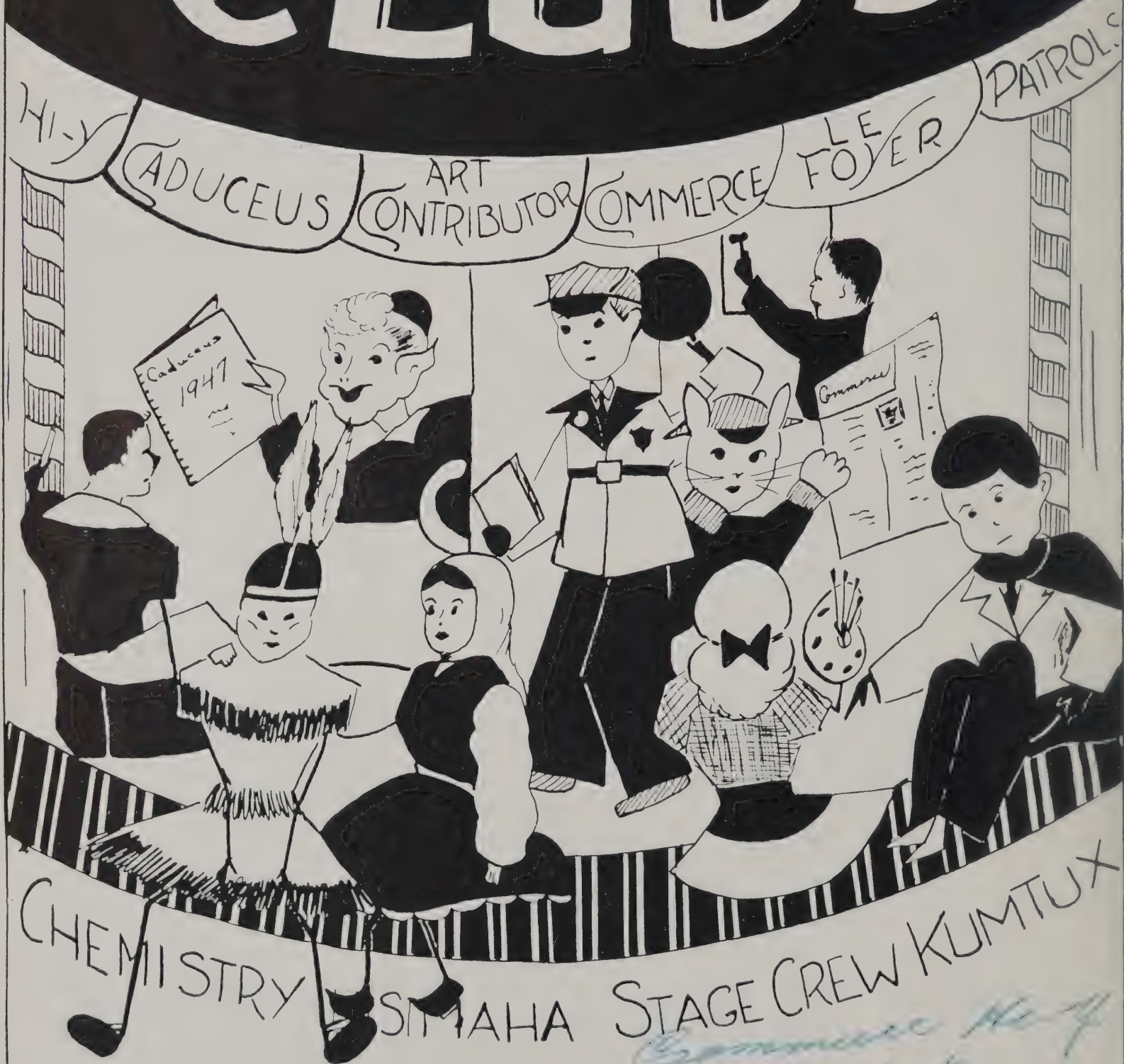
No, the High School of Commerce does not go to sleep at night! At Commerce, day and night shifts are war and peace time actualities.



**The Springfield  
Evening Adult School**



# CLUBS







### *Club Advisers*

Top row: G. Donald Melville, Patrols; Helen Flynn, LeFoyer; Helen Lynch, Kuntux.

Center row: Esther Handfield, Girls' Choir and Boys' Glee Club; Jane Roberts, Commerce; Harold Taylor, Hi-Y; Helen E. Rankin, Caduceus.

Bottom row: Mary Conway, Student Council; Gilbert Walker, G. O. Auditors; Barbara Hollister, G. A. A.

## *Entertainment*





Le Foyer Club

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—Eleanor Sullivan, Jean Emery, Grace Engelmann, Vernard Frisby, Marguerite Berry, Raffalena Latino. . . . FIFTH ROW—Odell Beeman, Dorothy Ricard, Lorraine Candage, Lois Cooley, Jacolyn Larder, Nadina LaZazzera. . . . FOURTH ROW—Doris Plouffe, Doris Pera, Selma Riskalla, Theresa LeBlanc, Shirley Patenaude, Beverly Gokey, Lucille Mackler, Louise Manning, Dorothy Panaretos. . . . THIRD ROW—Janet Garatti, Marjorie Masucci, Anna Rueli, Mildred Joslyn, Tanya Lenilko. . . . SECOND ROW—Evelyn Sutton, Ann Giustina, Ruth Benowitz, Lena Giuggio, Faith Hodge, Miss Flynn (Adviser), Tiny Weiner, Jean Shapiro, Mary Masuck, Julia Gorecki. . . . FRONT ROW—George Johnson, Harriet Shapiro, Frances Schaffer, Connie Griffin (Secretary), Arthur Waterhouse (President), Beverly Dusseault (Vice-president), Robert Daniels. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Jane Bannon, Edwin Barrows, Marion Carter, Maureen Fradet, Carol Hadd, Ann Lacedonia, Verna Moreau, Marilyn Skelton, Josephine Swierad.

## FRENCH ATMOSPHERE

### Typical Meeting

Parlez-vous Francais? Under the able guidance of Miss Flynn, Le Foyer, a club of cheerful students, gained not only a better understanding of the French language and customs, but also a sense of social co-operation.

At a typical meeting, the officers, Arthur Waterhouse, Beverly Dusseault, and Constance Griffin, welcomed the members with a French greeting; then Carol Hadd, Odell Beeman, or some other committee chairman for the month, announced the carefully planned activities. The guests fol-

lowed these events by a glance at their brightly decorated programs, which were distributed by Marilyn Skelton and her aids.

### Entertainment Novel

In the way of entertainment, games or group singing was enjoyed. Piano players George Johnson and Marion Carter, songster Nadina LaZazzera, and dancer Grace Engelmann often rendered solo numbers. Refreshments were always served by Miss Flynn.

Many programs based upon club traditions, such as the Initiation Costume Party, and the annual Christmas Social, were held during the year. When spring arrived, all members looked forward to the grand club picnic held at King Philip's Stockade. Informality reigned. Who could fail to be congenial while roasting hot dogs over an open fire or drinking soda pop? Tired, but happy and satisfied, this group of young folk reluctantly left the picnic grounds and their last Foyer meeting of the year.

Because of the equal sharing of all work and pleasure, this club did much to develop a group of socially-interested young people.

Concerning this year's group, Miss Flynn remarked, "The officers and Chairmen of Committees have shown to an unusual degree a fine example of responsible student activity."



Le Foyer Picnic

LEFT UPPER—Lorraine Nault, Frances Shaffer, Marilyn Skelton, Tiny Weiner, Harriet Shapiro, Jean Shapiro. . . . RIGHT UPPER—Robert Daniels, Arthur Waterhouse, George Johnson. . . . LEFT LOWER—Raffalena Latino, Beverly Dusseault, Frances Shaffer, Marjorie Berry, Jane Bannon. . . . RIGHT LOWER—Miss Helen G. Flynn (Adviser).





## COMMERCE

### Newshawks on the Loose

During the second period, Room 216 daily housed the *Commerce* staff. Clusters of budding journalists flitted about in an attempt to obtain much-needed news. Informality described this class of reporters, who strove to turn out twenty newsy contributions to our school life. "These enthusiastic youngsters gain much satisfaction by furnishing the school with up-to-date news as well as interesting columns," remarked Miss Roberts, their efficient adviser.

### Interested Leader

Raymond Kratovil, capable Editor-in-Chief, particularly enjoyed the stimulation of the give-and-take attitude of his fellow students. Most exciting of all, he found the marathon to meet the deadline at one o'clock on Wednesdays of the week the paper was to be issued.

The assignments, usually different, almost always suited the abilities of every editor. Since the lack of Springfield papers had removed their source of information concerning alumni, Lina Bissonnette and Rosalyn Friedman hounded every one who knew anything about anybody. Very real was their glee when teachers had heard from graduates, or anyone had received a wedding or birth announcement. An abundance of exchanges from other schools gave work and pleasure to Loretta Fillion and Shirley Johnson of the *Trading Post*. Two sportsters, Cecile Tardif and Leo Chenevert, wrote their columns without assistance, a pleasurable responsibility which they enjoyed.

## Commerce Editors

(LEFT)

STANDING—Jacquelyn Lynes, Gloria Beckman, Leo Chenevert, Pauline Foti, Madeline Quillici, Cecile Tardiff. . . . SEATED—Muriel Keiller, Mary Derderian, Miss Roberts, Raymond Kratovil.

## Commerce Staff

(LOWER RIGHT)

STANDING, BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—Barbara Barnard, Roberta Donnelly, Jacquelyn Lynes, Miss Dowd. . . . SEATED, COMMERCE STAFF—Agatha Valetti, Eileen Riley, Mary Lou Owens, Carol Campbell, Barbara Falt, Avis Gervais, Mac Sundquist, Ruth Gitberg, Mary O'Connell, Irene O'Donnell, Shirley Johnson, Frances Foti, Ruth Creanza, Betty Forkey, Irene Potvin, Shirley Getz, Gloria Hudson, Lina Bissonnette, Rosalyn Friedman, Shirley Jack, Esther Dubuque, Lillian Kuselias, Eleanor Brumfield, Shirley Bousquet, Loretta Fillion. INSERT—MASCOTS—Caduceus Cherub, Arthur Waterhouse; Commerce Kitty, Jewel Gamble.

## Work and Fun

Petite Madeline Quillici deserved much credit for the thought-requiring editorials found in every issue. Much of the news that *Commerce* students eagerly absorbed was conscientiously gathered by Gloria Beckman, who also was the snapper for the paper.

## Night Life

Another spot often inhabited by these *Commerce* newshawks was the print house. On Wednesday afternoons, Ray, Gloria, and occasionally Shirley Bousquet, trekked to the print shop to correct the many errors that somehow managed to slip into print. Ray found inexplicable joy whenever he discovered them, for as he remarked, "It's more fun to correct printers' mistakes than our own." After proofreading had been completed, the trio sometimes journeyed to Jensen's to recuperate and refresh their withered brains.





## Committees



**Lunchroom Squad**

LEFT TO RIGHT—Lorraine Nault, Marilyn Skelton, Gloria Latif, Barbara Young, Dorothy Vaughn, Shirley Carlson, Rita Cavagni, Claire Guide, Ronald Miller, Jacque Cross, Jean Welch, Helen Korny, Terese McGavern, Tommy Frost, Florence Gallagher, Phyllis Koroval, Florence Kelliher. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Betty Stears, William Powell.



**Home Economics Aid**

Joan Palmer, Evelyn Papadakis, Patricia Perseco, Mildred Petelle. (Under the supervision of Miss Bulkley.)

### CALORIE SQUAD

Throughout this school year, noisy students who daily rushed to the cafeteria were greeted by a lunchroom squad, under alert Miss Gibbon's leadership.

Our counter help, Rita Cavagni, Dorothy Vaughn, and William Powell, willingly answered silly questions and replaced the disappearing ice cream. Tommy Frost, always seen and usually heard, and Jacque Cross, Junior College student, daily took their positions behind the buggies, while Claire Guide and an assistant sold milk or cared for the teachers' lunchroom. These helpers received their rewards when Friday, pay day, rolled around. The services of these students were an aid to busy Mrs. Linden, head of the department, and to the friendly cooks, who strove to prepare those ever-refreshing dinners.

### BOOKKEEPERS

Under Miss May Anderson's supervision, Student Librarians daily aided befuddled students to find books that often were foreign to their nature. Girls appointed to help Junior College students especially enjoyed their work! Rummaging through the files and shelves were not the librarians' only duties, however; their responsibilities also included mastering the Dewey Decimal System, becoming familiar with the placement of books, and taking attendance. Although Dorothy Jansizian and gay Ruth Benowitz were very co-operative librarians, Barbara Burgess was the one who seemed especially interested in her library work. Marion Giannini, Rhoda Elkin, and typists Muriel Keiller and Patricia Stevens, were outstanding in the amount of work they accomplished.



**Student Librarians**

LEFT TO RIGHT—STANDING—O. Beeman, K. Serian, A. Kozoeza, M. Gaudreau, F. Gallagher, R. Benowitz, M. Giannini, A. La Ragioni. . . . SEATED—N. Rov, J. Giguere, L. Belton, B. Burgess, R. Bryant, D. Plouffe, C. Cercerchia, D. Jansizian, R. Weinberg, E. De Nardo, Miss Anderson (Adviser). . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—L. Boccasile, E. Ceravolo, A. Crenstein, R. Elkin, D. Ferrara, E. Ginski, B. Hardy, M. Keiller, B. Lauer, G. Ledger, D. Mason, A. Peoples, L. Saltzman, R. Scheyning, A. Sotolotto, P. Stevens, B. Webb.



# School Aides

## G. O. Agents

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—Sam Elkin, George Johnson, Jeanne Willard, Vernard Frisby, Bill Courtney, Alex Kotrotos. . . . THIRD ROW—Bernice Whitney, Betty Bonavita, Gwendolyn Stowell, Patricia Haggerty, Jean Howard, Gina Cantalina, Pierina Campiti, Lauretta Maynard, Sylvia Bergman. . . . SECOND ROW—Beatrice Robitaille, Ruth Richardson, Gladys Corliss, Gloria Mauri, Irene O'Donnell, Beverly Gokey, Lucy Benigni, Antoinette Sotolotto. . . . FRONT ROW—Patricia Keene, Connie Reeder, Theresa Casanova, Pat Conlin, Gloria Gerrard, Anna Lavechi, Mildred Joslyn. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Theresa King, Loretta Reed, Gloria Mencarelli.



## Spirited Salesmen

Much of the credit for the attainment of the G. O. goal should be attributed to our capable G. O. agents, whose salesmanship techniques caused 90% of the boys and girls to join the organization.

## Winners

The 100% banners shining in ten doors were only a slight token of the sincerity with which the agents had accomplished their work. Genial Mr. Walker observed, "The school supported the G. O. magnificently."



## The Ones Behind the Scenes

The regular stage managers, Leo Chenevert, Raymond Kratovil, Norbert Woods, and George Magni constituted a co-operative working group. When more hands were demanded, C. Krol, F. Parker, P. Albano, C. Midwood, J. McDonald, R. Dussault, G. Johnson, R. Dugan, C. Ravosa, R. Daniels, G. Redmond, and R. Granger were summoned. The third floor booth was occupied by slide managers, E. Brumfield and P. O'Meara, while M. Funai and F. Fravesi, sound controllers, held sway before the stage.







**Boys' Patrol**

REAR ROW—Raymond Kratovil, Mr. Melville (Adviser). . . . THIRD ROW—Richard Dugan, Robert Daniels, George Johnson, Pat. Albano, George Redmond, William Mackenzie. . . . SECOND ROW—Carmino Ravosa, Grover Grindle, William Musgrove, Richard Granger, Melvin Ensign. . . . FIRST ROW—Jr. Lt. Harold Murphy, Captain Rollyn Hatch, Sr. Lt. Arthur Waterhouse, Jr. Lt. Norbert Woods. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Casimir Krol, Gordon Johnson.

## DETENTION DETECTORS

### Patrol Office

Although the words *Girls' and Boys' Patrol* suggest those who maintain order within our school, no one would believe that connotation had he heard Room 126 before 8:25 A.M., when it was filled with a noisy, bubbling gang of joyous boys and girls. After 8:30, however, the general noise usually subsided, except for an occasional scream bursting from Captain Jewell Gamble's over-worked lungs. Counteracting this excitable person was Senior Lieutenant Patricia DePray, who slipped quietly about the office, always ready for a quick reply to Adviser Melville's jokes. Humorous comments from Boys' Senior Lieutenant Arthur Waterhouse brought spurts of laughter from red-haired Velma Longo and vivacious Beverly Spangler, who haunted the office every morning. In spite of the confusion and laughter, quiet Rollyn Hatch, Captain, calmly continued to study. Occasionally issuing from the darker depths of 126, Doc Melville gave his genial-greeting smile.

Even on corridor duty, however, patrol members found pleasure in various ways; all youth enjoys responsibility. Sergeant Theresa King, 125, stated, "I like going around to the various patrol posts, as it makes me meet many people." Helen Klisiewicz, 225, commented concerning her hall post, "I can really study there, and I have the pleasure of bossing." Helen Baceski, 105, derived the same satisfaction, "I like the feeling of authority which the checking of passes gives me." Her roommate, Dolores Benoit, agreed; but she added, "I also get pleasure out of helping others." Commerce girls and boys really do their job well, in spite of the fun connected with it. These pre-professional detectives combine both business and pleasure.

### Girls' Patrol

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—Claire Le Duc, Beverly Duseault, Geraldine Carter, Dorothy Kibbe, Jean Kufk, Mae Sundquist, Amelia Kucharski, Shirley Joslyn, Jean Ivory, Joan Crompton, Leila King, Marion Giannini, Yolanda Dal Molin, Indez Gil, Margaret Kelliher, Dolores Azeglio, Maureen Shea, Marilyn Skelton. . . . SEVENTH ROW—Hannah Howarth, Beverly Fairman, Joan Anderson, Dolores Benoit, Gloria Mauri, Elizabeth Forkey, Shirley Roy, Shirley Zwocker, Janice Jones, Cecile Tardiff, Mary O'Connell, Doris Pera, Mary Lou Owens, Martha Henderson, Alice Kozackos, Anna Wiczowski, Beatrice Thibault, Estelle Gibeau. . . . SIXTH ROW—Theresa Casanova, Patricia Maloney, Rina Grilli, Laurian Lalli, Marcia Epstein, Mary Schricba, Madeline Quillici, Vivienne Seaver, Frances Schaffer, Elizabeth Row, Theresa Robak, Patricia Maroney, Lilla Taft, Shirley Gendron, Lauretta Maynard, Marcia Mann, Mary Franco, Theresa King, Norma Ciaschini. . . . FIFTH ROW—Mary Lou Campion, Nadina LaZazzera, Pauline Foti, Helene Adamski, Irene O'Donnell, Phyllis O'Meara, Rosemary Dracek, Jean Winkler, Gloria Beckman, Marion Kiluk, Helen Perisada, Dorothy Rome, Cleo Chigos, Dorothy Panaretos, Mary Carney, Helen Finn, Loretta Reed. . . . FOURTH ROW—Mildred Cherichetti, Nancy Row, Barbara Turner, Eileen Riley, Lillian Kuslias, Lina Bissonnette, Ruth Crenanza, Shirley Getz, Nancy Pegoraro, Erna Bothner, Carol Campbell, Joan Dudeck, Eleanor Brumfield, Rosemary Curto, Ruth Githerg, Virginia Strom, Evelyn Severyn, Josephine Swierad. . . . THIRD ROW—Patricia Keene, Barbara Hurst, Theresa Rheacume, Sylvia Bergman, Alice Bousquet, Beatrice Robitaille, Lillian Hazlett, Leona Horowitz, Bernice Plifka, Helen Baceski, Albertina Lungarini, Jean Cote, Sylvia Lawson, Claire LaValley, Barbara Blair, Patricia Haggerty, Rita McCarthy, Margaret Leahy. . . . SECOND ROW—Louise Fiorentino, Marion Carter, Mildred Labossiere, Dorothy Zapatha, Ruth Scheyling, Jean Lauriente, Sophie Tucci, Shirley Bousquet, Anna Briotta, Jean Livi, Jacqueline Lynes, Claire Murray, Shirley Jack, Lorraine Theriault, Mildred Broga, Raffalena Latino, Helen Klisiewicz. . . . FIRST ROW—Hildegard Erising (Junior Lieut.), Jewell Gamble (Captain), Doc Melville (Adviser), Patricia DePray (Senior Lieut.), Shirley Plant (Junior Lieut.). . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Avis Gervais, Gloria Gerrard, Patricia McGowan, Constance Griffin, Lorraine Levrault, Lucille Rooney, Agatha Valetti.







### Student Council Members

STANDING—Rosemary Drazek (President). . . . SEATED CLOCKWISE—Louise Fiorentino (Secretary), Mildred Cherichetti, Jean Ivory, Beverly Spangler, Beverly Duscault, Miss Conway (Adviser), Claire Murray, Jewell Gamble, Shirley Gendron, Constance Griffin, Laurian Lalli, Mary Carney, Gwendolyn Stowell, Irene Kras, Richard Dyba, Anthony Verducci, Harold Alston.

### CONGRESS IN ACTION

In the Student Council, as in other clubs, pleasurable incidents and situations tend to lighten the task of the group that represents more than one thousand of their schoolmates.

The exciting novelty of planning the Freshie-Junior and Class Day dances was especially enjoyable. Shirley Gendron, '48, literally glowed, as she remarked, "I gained so much enjoyment from helping to plan dances that they now stand out among the nice experiences of my Freshman year." Their laughing eyes a-twinkle, Nancy Pegoraro, Gwendolyn Stowell, and Bernice Whitney, three of the ever-volunteering Juniors, enthusiastically re-echoed Shirley's sentiments.

Under the quiet leadership of Miss Conway, the council started an enthusiastic year by presenting the school with an original skit to help spur on the G. O. drive. Here, Mizpah Williams (a personal friend of the council members) revealed to an eager Freshman—played by Louise Fiorentino—many strange and interesting facts about Commerce life.

The Christmas season offered the councilors a busy time. . . . For the beautifully decorated front corridor, the school could thank Nancy Pegoraro, Richard Dyba, and Irene Bergamini. The not-to-be-forgotten faculty were presented with Christmas corsages, under the direction of President Rosemary Drazek.

### Interschool Council



Under the supervision of Miss Ruth Evans, representatives from the four high schools met monthly to discuss problems of mutual interest. Two of the three officers came from Commerce: Jean Ivory, President; and Beverly Duscault, Secretary.



### Some Absentees

ABOVE—Raymond Kratovil, Gloria Bergamini, Madeline Brennan. . . . NOT IN PICTURE—Ann Callahan, Rollyn Hatch, Nancy Pegoraro (Vice-president), Jeanne Sevigny, Bernice Whitney.



### Interschool Council Members

SEATED—Jean Ivory (President), Beverly Duscault (Secretary). . . . STANDING—Laurian Lalli, Rosemary Drazek, Louise Fiorentino, Nancy Pegoraro, Gwendolyn Stowell.

### G. O. Entertains

LEFT CORNER—Mr. Williams (Mizpah), Louise Fiorentino (Typical Freshman).





## HAPPY KUMTUX INDIANS

Kuntux, a purely social club, gathered once every month for an evening of enjoyment. Parties, movies, bowling, and suppers created amusement for twenty fun-loving girls. Pat Haggerty's mind often relived the exciting moments of the October Kuntux-Hi-Y party. "The boys carried out their responsibility and gave us a good time," she repeated.

The next month, during the Kuntux-Hi-Y party, the right and wrong customs of high school boys and girls were discussed. Richard Dugan's opinion that a girl's make-up shouldn't suggest a refugee of the Barnum and Bailey Circus amused the Kuntux members. Holding hands during corridor-walking was debated by Dick Thompson, affirmative, and Vic Frisby, negative. The negative won. To add to the humor of the party, Miss Lynch, Adviser of Kuntux, told of exciting trolley-car rides of her youth.

### Kuntux

REAR ROW—Alice Bousquet, Joan Anderson, Rosemarie Juliano, Patricia Haggerty, Miss Lynch (Adviser). . . . FOURTH ROW—Mildred Broga, Dolores Benoit, Helen Baceski, Gwendolyn Stowell, Louise Fiorentino, Jean Ivory. . . . THIRD ROW—Marion Giannini, Madeline Quillici, Jean Kirk (Secretary). . . . SECOND ROW—Jean Cote (Vice-president), Nancy Row, Jewell Gamble, Velma Longo (President). . . . FRONT ROW—Mildred Labossiere (Treasurer), Patricia DePray, Bernice Whitney. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Beverly Spangler, Evelyn Severyn, Shirley Gendron, Shirley Barrett, Betty Bonavita, Shiela Borek, Joan Byrne, Elsie Ceravolo, Gloria Griffin, Sally Hathaway, Irene Kras, Helen Murphy, Bonnie Walker, Carol Wellman, Phyllis Maroney.

LEFT—INITIATION FUN—Irene Kras, Beverly Dusseault.

### Welcome Paleface

During an exciting initiation party at the home of Gwendolyn Stowell, stunts, originating from Jean Ivory's clever imagination, were performed. One willing initiate, Beverly Spangler, whispered to a mummy; another, Sal Hathaway, distastefully ate cat's guts (cold macaroni). Jumping over egg shells, blindfolded, Irene Kras and Phyllis Maroney completed their initiation feat. Meanwhile Helen Murphy was bribed to blow a nickel from a glass of flour. The serious part of the meeting followed, as the candle-light oath was given by Velma Longo, president. After this procedure, Christmas gifts were exchanged to make the party complete.

However the pleasure of the members is not due only to entertainment.

### LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

The Chemistry Club, better known as the APWAD, was formed to give students an opportunity to acquire needed laboratory skills, and to acquaint them with further knowledge concerning phases of the subject merely suggested in class.

At the first meeting, November 7, 1946, surprised Pat Maroney, '47, was chosen President. Popular Shirley Zwecker was voted Vice-President, and Jewell Gamble, Secretary-Treasurer. A model atom with its many complex orbits was the project completed by each individual during this meeting. On January 28, the group spent an informative, enjoyable evening at the Planetarium.

Other fun-packed meetings included such projects as soap analysis, titration, weight experiments, and theories with gun-powder—and a dream trip to Yale!

### Chemistry Club

LEFT TO RIGHT—Jewell Gamble (Secretary-Treasurer), Shirley Zwecker (Vice-president), Patricia Maroney (President), Mary Lou Campion, Odell Beeman, Erna Bothner, Mr. Mulak (Adviser), Ruth Benowitz, Jane Bannon, Ann Valerio, Mildred Cherichetti, Ann Lacedonia. . . . INSERT—Mr. Mulak (Adviser) and two members, Dorothy Kibbe and Rosemarie Minicucci.







### Hi-Y Club

REAR ROW—Mr. Taylor (Adviser), Raymond Kratovil, Franklin James, Lawrence Keough, Roger Dusseault, Anthony Pipares, Carmino Ravosa, Grover Grindle, Charles Kontakis, Thomas Frost. . . . THIRD ROW—Ernest Stagnaro, Richard Dyba, George Magni, Anthony Verducci, Richard Dugan. . . . SECOND ROW—Richard Granger, Abraham Moses, William Noyes, Harold Murphy, Robert Strohman, Harold Alston, Charles Crosby, Clayton Plant. . . . FRONT ROW—Robert Clow, Leo Chenevert, Vernard Frisby (President), William Mackenzie, Aldo Cipriani, Eddie Caraminas. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Ronald Girouard.



### SPIRITED FELLOWSHIP

Our Commerce Hi-Y, under the thoughtful guidance of genial, discerning Mr. Taylor, has endeavored for eighteen years to extend to its loyal members the admirable Christian traits and moral ideals symbolic of this world-wide organization. The club conducts its Tuesday night meeting in the Log Cabin Room of the YMCA.

Opening exercises included *The Lord's Prayer*, led by President Vernard Frisby; Secretary Bill Mackenzie's report; and discussion of business and social problems. Various programs followed. This year, the Commerce Hi-Y joined with others from Springfield high schools and participated in inter-club basketball, an annual breakfast, and a spring dance. Its annual presentation, *The Good Samaritan*, produced on March 14, was enjoyed by the entire school.

### COMRADES

For twenty-four years, the Nisimaha Club has promoted good fellowship among its members. The usual Monday night meetings were held in the Blue Room of the Y.W.C.A. Present were about fifty Commerce girls, who were supervised by a Commerce graduate of the class of '39, Adviser Dorothy Cruickshank, a dark-haired, very pretty girl, with a compelling personality. President Ann Callahan and Secretary Doris Pera, in their friendly manner, made every one feel at home. Mary Lou Owens, treasurer, also aided in making the meetings enjoyable.

Many pleasant gatherings were held. In the fall came the exciting initiation social, followed by a skating party. Of tremendous interest, also, was a make-up demonstration, and Miss Sibley's talk on English teen-age life.

### Nisimaha Club

REAR ROW—Joan Keegan, Jean St. Amand, Peggy Salter, Eleanor Sullivan, Josephine Calabrese. . . . FIFTH ROW—Nancy Petriane, Betty Reader, Evelyn Lucas, Martha Henderson, Janice Jones, Georgia Roumas, Patricia Allen, Jane Bannon, Beverly Hunt. . . . FOURTH ROW—Betty Ann Gurney, Beverly Gokey, Caroline Halstead, Gloria Gerrard, Shirley Gordon, Shirley Roy, Rosemary Drazek, Theresa McGovern, Jean Maloney, Grace Siano. . . . THIRD ROW—Barbara Turner, Mary Shea, Mary Derderian, Mildred Cherichetti, Dorothy Panaretos, Dolores Marcella, Marguerite Berry. . . . SECOND ROW—Helen Finn, Agnes Zajac, Sabra Schenk, Doris Pera, Mary Lou Owens, Mary O'Connell, Alice Voges. . . . FRONT ROW—Marion Giannini, Phyllis O'Meara, Ann Callahan, Irene O'Donnell, Marilyn Nugent.

BELOW—ATTRACTIVE ADVISER—Barbara Cruickshank.







### Freshman Chorus

MEMBERS—T. Albano, J. Andreis, R. Brennan, P. Brown, S. Brown, M. Cadigan, J. Calloway, C. Campiti, P. Campiti, B. Carter, E. Ceravolo, V. Cipriani, R. Cirillo, J. Clay, P. Cliche, E. Contro, B. Demos, E. De Nardo, M. Downie, D. Dunn, A. Farrell, M. Francis, C. Fusco, J. Gagnon, J. Garatti, L. Giuggio, A. Giustina, J. Gaudreau, J. Harrison, E. Higgins, F. Hodge, M. House, B. Johnson, B. Juliano, J. Keegan, B. Laramie, J. Laudate, A. Lovechio, M. Masucci, I. Mazzei, P. McIntyre, A. Melnick, C. Mendrick, L. Midwood, N. Morgan, D. Nascembeni, L. Nault, R. Ollari, I. Pagella, A. Peeples, N. Pettibone, M. Pierce, N. Pino, G. Pio, B. Roy, J. Rust, G. Sapia, J. Schriebe, E. Sharpe, N. Sherman, M. Silvestri, M. Stallone, P. Stead, B. Van Orman, B. Vignone, B. Waters, H. Webber, S. Williams, Zamboni.

### SONGBIRDS OF '49

The general aim of the Freshmen chorus each year is to teach the girls to know, love, and appreciate music in as many forms as possible. The social and ethical aims are to cultivate an understanding of the finest music, to provide an opportunity for joyous self-expression, and to develop social values through group activity. The acquiring of the ability to read part music, to move efficiently in speaking and singing, to develop poise and ease in public appearance, and to know the best choral music comprise the technical aims.

### COMMERCE CROONERS

There is something new under our Commerce sun: a Boys' Glee Club of mellow voiced crooners under co-operative Mrs. Handfield. The boys were not given report card credit for their endeavors; genuine interest alone spurred them on to their before-school rehearsals. As early as the first rehearsal, petite Mrs. Handfield eagerly commented upon their sincerity and understanding. After many practices, these unpredictable boys were ready to contribute to the Christmas assembly, when they were given a great ovation.

### Boys' Glee Club

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—Bill Courtney, Arthur Waterhouse, Dick Thompson, Charles Ginopoulos, Elliott Hirshberg, Fred Abrahms, Charles Contakis, Eddie Caraminas, Dick Dugan. . . . FRONT ROW—George Redmond, Casmir Krol, Frankie James, Frank Parker, Aldo Cipriani, Mrs. Handfield, Richard Granger, Alan Burger, Joseph Bruno, Harold Desnoyers, Terry Agloupas. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Alfonso Albano, Robert Garneau, Raymond Kratovil, George Rose, George Whipple.





## MUSICAL TREATS

### Girls' Choir

Again during September the girls' choir was formed, this time under the able direction of lovely Mrs. Handfield, substituting for Dr. Viggiano who is away on leave of absence. "We have some beautiful voices this year, and I truly enjoy coaching these girls," confided this petite new teacher. The choir made its 1946 debut in the annual Christmas assembly. Together with the Glee Clubs and Freshmen chorus, they offered many traditional selections. Solo passages were sung by Nadina LaZazzera, Anna Marazzi, Lucille Mendes, Victoria Joseph, Elizabeth Hathaway, and Joyce Marcure.

### Glee Club

This attractive group of Commerce girls attired in their newly-adopted dark skirts and white blouses, many times offered a surprising musical lift to our assemblies. They also displayed their delightful talents during our Christmas program. The many hours of intense practicing were repaid when these eager lassies heard the enthusiastic applause of the Commerce audience.

### Orchestra

Throughout the year, the school orchestra was an important factor in every assembly. As the students marched into the hall, they usually were greeted with *American Volunteer* made more rhythmical by the beat of Tony Ravosa's drums. More boys than usual were visible this year. Freddie Falvo and Mark Hackett exerted their energy with trumpet blasts, while John Gabinetti competed with Nadina LaZazzera on the bass. The clarinet of Bob Strohman (Al Strohman's son), and the sax of Frank Parker complemented the harmony rendered by the eighteen girl members of this truly appreciated Commerce orchestra.



Drummer Tony Ravosa.

### Glee Club and Girls' Choir

MEMBERS—H. Adamski, D. Azeglio, A. Bebel, O. Beeman, J. Belisle, L. Belton, L. Benigni, J. Benjamin, R. Benowitz, L. Bissonnette, B. Blair, M. Blair, T. Brown, E. Brumfield, R. Bryant, C. Burland, N. Bushey, C. Calvanese, C. Campbell, A. Capozza, L. Capozza, K. Cardaropoli, L. Carestia, M. Carney, J. Carpenter, J. Chaffin, B. Chapin, M. Chase, C. Chigos, G. Cohen, L. Cooley, G. Corliss, W. Cormier, R. Curto, M. Demastrie, A. DiGerlando, S. Dolobowsky, R. DuBois, E. Dubuque, J. Dudeck, H. Dunsmoor, J. Elder, J. Fadden, D. Falcone, C. Faralato, R. Farrington, H. Finn, M. Franco, G. Fratesi, D. Frezeau, J. Gagnon, J. Gahn, M. Gaudreau, G. Gerrard, I. Gil, S. Gordon, R. Grilli, P. Haugerty, J. Hall, B. Hardy, E. Hathaway, L. Hazlett, L. Henderson, S. Herrick, J. Howard, J. Johnson, M. Johnson, V. Joseph, R. Juliano, M. Kelliher, N. Kingsbury, L. King, H. Korny, A. LaCroix, G. Latif, K. Lavin, N. LaZazzera, N. Levin, B. Lombardi, J. Loncrini, E. Lowe, C. Lucase, W. Luchini, N. Maddocks, H. Maleszewski, A. Marazzi, A. Marcotrigiano, J. Marcure, H. Marsella, L. Maynard, L. Mendes, C. Miner, D. Mitus, M. Monette, E. Mundt, S. Muszynski, M. Nolan, M. Nugent, M. O'Connell, I. O'Donnell, R. Ollari, D. Olson, P. O'Meara, F. Orlando, A. Orenstein, J. Palmer, S. Park, D. Pavloglou, D. Plouffe, B. Rainville, L. Reed, C. Reid, E. Rescigne, L. Robillard, E. Robinovitz, D. Rome, B. Roy, S. Roy, D. Rokosz, J. St. Amand, F. Salter, I. Saltzman, H. Samiotis, M. Savides, V. Seaver, N. Sherman, M. Shea, J. Simpson, W. Smolkowicz, B. Spangler, R. Spagnolo, V. Stevens, M. Stewart, G. Stowell, L. Tatros, J. Uzar, S. Warner, J. Wilcox, P. Wilcox, J. Winkler, M. Zaharia, A. Zajac, I. Ziwtowski, B. Zoladz, S. Zwecker.

### Orchestra

LEFT TO RIGHT—N. LaZazzera, J. Gabinetti, C. Ravosa, J. Welch, M. Mauri, G. Johnson, G. Baceski, D. Panaretos, M. Quillici, V. Egan, J. Hendry, F. Parker, Mrs. Handfield (Adviser), L. Letendre, N. Tolken, M. Lanier, W. LaBelle, R. Strohman, M. Hackett, R. DuBois, F. Falvo, B. Chapin, G. Robak. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Dorothy Ricard, G. Roumas, L. Theriault.







INSERT—CADUCEUS CORNER—Cherub, Arthur Waterhouse; Commerce Kitty, Jewell Gamble.



### Caduceus Editors

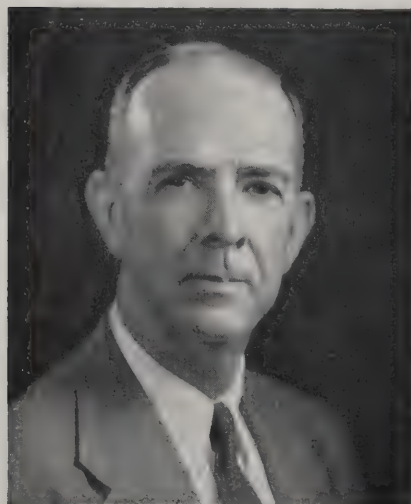
Ann Lacedonia (Senior), Marion Kiluk (Senior), Patricia Allen (Assistant Freshman), Connie Griffin (Art), Shirley Zwecker (Art), Arthur Waterhouse (Boys' Sports), Patricia Maroney (Picture), Rosemary Drazek (Girls' Sports).

### H. E. R. CHERUBS

Although the 2:45 bell summoned most pupils to dismissal, *Caduceus* editors, hurrying to Room 105, began their real day, the composing and editing of the Commerce yearbook of '47. Few dull moments were experienced by the Cherub-ites; every one, amidst a medley of gay laughter and chatter, concentrated on the work of his particular department.

Usually H. E. R. Gang, as they called themselves, were shooed home at 3:45. If, however, the press of work detained them longer, someone brought forth the day's treat of candy, peanuts, or cookies. Bits of food were always saved for any editor who, although he had disappeared into Room 3, hadn't escaped Miss Rankin's watchful eyes.

Room 3 proved to be very useful, since this emporium was open to *Caduceus* editors at any time during the day. Due to the thoughtfulness of Mr. Smith, six typewriters, placed there for the convenience of the *Caduceus* staff, found their keys constantly being struck by the fingers of some editor.



### Our Mr. Clancey

Merry Mr. Clancey, Photography Adviser, that miracle man for bringing smiles to photo-shy groups, enjoyed watching the downcast faces of credulous *Caduceus* editors when he pretended their required photographs remained untaken.

### Editor Personalities

Our busy Editor-in-Chief, Beverly Dusseault, in true reporter style, continually whipped out her little black notebook to jot down incidents for her ever-growing calendar. Assistant Editors-in-Chief, Louise (Little One) Fiorentino, and quietly smiling Mildred (Cherub) Cherichetti aided the departments most in need of their services. Freshmen Editors, jovial Mary Lou Campion and Patricia Allen—the latter was especially partial to the Freshmen boys—busily edited and re-edited their Freshman section. Junior Editor, Jean Kirk, apt in forgetfulness, daily clamoured for more material or less space. Welcomed by Jean was the variety-producing Junior Contest.

Also preparing editorials for the publisher was eager Helene Adamski, Type Editor. Smooth sailing eventually was achieved by earnest Marion Kiluk and talkative Ann Lacedonia, Senior Editors, but not until every activity sheet had been checked, rechecked, and double-checked before entering the publisher's hands. Equally as busy, Rosemary Drazek, Girls' Athletics Editor, scurried through the gym, gathering bits of interesting data from sport fans. Meanwhile, Arthur Waterhouse, editor of Boys' Athletics, attended all the games, always hoping for that winning score on the Commerce team.

Watching every Commerce teacher in order to catch each original movement, then quickly jotting it down to save her memory the work, Faculty Editor, Jean Ivory, cleverly concocted her section in the yearbook. In a midst of confusion, the fun-producing, extracurricular activities of the school were written by Club Editor, Beverly Fairman. A new editorship, that of snapshotster, was added to the staff this year; no one prayed for sunshine as did Pat Maroney, our Picture Editor! Although writing was an important part of the yearbook, only clever layouts could display the results. Many hours of work were contributed to this end by Art Editors, Connie Griffin and Shirley Zwecker.





### More *Caduceus* Editors

LEFT TO RIGHT—Helene Adamski (Type), Beverly Fairman (Club), Beverly Dusseault (Editor-in-Chief), Miss Rankin (Adviser), Mildred Cherichetti (Assistant Editor-in-Chief), Louise Fiorentino (Assistant Editor-in-Chief), Jean Kirk (Junior), MaryLou Campion (Freshman), Jean Ivory (Faculty).  
RIGHT INSERT—BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Davis (Adviser), Raymond Kratovil, Theresa Casanova.



### Our *Caduceus* Corners

Not only by the editing of the yearbook have *Caduceus* editors brought pleasure to the school, but also by means of the *Caduceus* Corners, both in *Commerce*, the school paper, and in the glass-cased bulletin board opposite the office. Carefully guarded by our smiling Cherub, these special corners caught many a roaming eye.

Arranging pictures and legends in many individual designs stimulated the *Caduceus* editors to create original bulletin displays. Of course watching the students' reactions always was exciting. (The only drawback to Jean Kirk was her dread of pulling out so many tacks.) *Caduceus* always enjoyed its three forms of journalism: newspaper feature, the Bulletin Board, and the yearbook.

### Art Enthusiasts

The three-year art students who illustrated the section pages of *Caduceus* this year are well known by fellow *Commercites*. Jackie Horner (Section Page), Pauline Foti (Faculty), Harriet Epstein (Freshmen), and Junior Dick Dugan—the only male artist (Sports), also contributed clever and cheerful posters for both the school play and Freshman-Junior Social. Mae Sundquist's (Clubs) talented hands painted the beautiful water color paintings exhibited in the front corridor during September. Unexpected Guests page (first conceived by Miss Britannia Sibley) was sketched by Beverly Bowen. The Feature page was drawn by Lorraine Cormier, while Jean Livi, and Loretta Fillion executed the Inside Cover, and Sophie Tucci, the Junior page. Their combined efforts helped to make such interesting section pages!

### In Appreciation

Mrs. Davis's clever imagination (she was responsible for the Spookendyke Advertising Agency skit) and her endless checking of agents' cards made possible the sale of *Caduceus*.

Concerning her assistants, Mrs. Davis made this tribute: "*Caduceus* gives a special salute to Theresa Casanova, whose smile charmed the advertisers into signing on the dotted line; and to Raymond Kratovil, our quietly efficient cashier, whose correct sense of balance kept a correct balance of cents."

### Art Contributors

STANDING — Miss Marsden, Loretta Fillion. . . . SEATED  
Jacqueline Horner, Pauline Foti,  
Jean Livi, Lorraine Cormier,  
Harriet Epstein, Beverly Bowen,  
Judith Kearns. . . . INSERT—  
Richard Dugan, Mae Sundquist.





# JUNIORS







*The Junior Contest*

*Caduceus Editors viewing a new display.*

*Favors*



## CADUCEUS VS. 105

Small as it is, Room 105 houses not only thirty-two Juniors, and a motley array of tables, typewriters, bulletin boards, cabinet files, chairs, and picture-covered blackboards, but also a noisy group of *Caduceus* editors. Both the home room and the staff are under the firm but friendly surveillance of tiny, energetic Miss Rankin.

The Juniors, however, do not object to sharing their room with *Caduceus*. As a matter of fact, petite President Alice Bousquet remarked: "It's amusing to watch staff members scramble in and out." Dolores Benoit, vice-president, and Sylvia Bergman, treasurer, agreed that it was fun just to sit and watch the Cherubs. The general confusion does not bother either group, as both always have had five or more students on the honor roll.



105's Morgenthau, Sylvia Bergman. Chief G. O.'er, Gina Cantalini, 106



### Junior Room 105

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—Merle Blakesley, Pauline Bedell, Irene Bevilacqua, Yolanda Bartolucci, Ruth Avato, Miss Helen Rankin, Shirley Brown, Adele Bebel, Elizabeth Abbondanza. . . . THIRD ROW—Mary Battige, Patricia Stevens, Mildred Broga, Alice Bousquet (President), Florence Blais, Dolores Benoit (Vice-president), Betty Bromley, Helen Baceski, Louise Belton. . . . SECOND ROW—Jeneva Asher, Sylvia Bergman (Treasurer), Ruth Benowitz, Marguerite Berry, Jean Belisle, Joan Anderson, Odell Beeman. . . . FIRST ROW—Anne Briotta, Dorothy Berry, Doris Blair, Marcella Blair, Nancy Tashjian, Marjorie Bailloul. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Barbara Brier, Theresa Belliveau.

## 106 SATISFIED

Occupants of 106 enjoy their home room group. In explaining their satisfaction, they gave various reasons. Mary Cafaro was pleased with the sense of humor which the group possesses. The G. O. Agent, Gina Cantalini, proudly boasted about their co-operative spirit. "The sociability and the friendliness of the group," explained Marion Carter and Elizabeth Cerauolo, "have made the room enjoyable." This room is especially proud of two of their members, president and vice-president of the Junior class, Casimir Krol and Ann Capozza. Other members thought that the gaiety of the room stemmed from the efforts of Miss Flynn, the charming and gracious home room teacher, who continually has given help to those seeking it.

### Junior Room 106

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—Robert Clow, Charles Crosby, William Mackenzie, William Musgrove, Pat Albano, Aldo Cipriani, Charles Contakis. . . . FIFTH ROW—Merideth Chase, Rita Bryant, Kathryn Cardaropoli, George Magni, Marion Carter, Elizabeth Cerauolo, Harold Murphy. . . . FOURTH ROW—Barbara Chapin, Miss Helen Flynn, Thelma Brown, Elaine Chaput, Janet Chaffin. . . . THIRD ROW—Barbara Burns, Rose Cicerchia, Ann Capozza, Mary Cafaro, Dimitra Catsoufis, Josephine Capron. . . . SECOND ROW—Barbara Gorrod, Shirley Carlson, Gina Cantalini (G. O. Agent), Christine Calvanese, Mary Carney. . . . FRONT ROW—Rita Cavagni, Betty Carter, Joan Buckley. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Barbara Burgess, Casimir Krol.







### Junior Room 108

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—Robert Garneau, David Abraham, Robert Gamble, Vic Kodis, Eddie Caraminas, Thomas Frost, William Cloonan, Edwin D. Barrows, Jr., Franklin James. . . . THIRD ROW—Richard Dugan, Emmanuel Sitinas, P. G.; George Flannagan. . . . SECOND ROW—Melvin Ensign, George Johnson, G. O. Agent; Eugene Ide, Robert Daniels, Walter Gilbert. . . . FRONT ROW—Almeda Jillson, P. G.; Thomas Fitzgerald, Adele Korol, P. G.; George Whipple, Daniel Beaumier. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Robert Abrahams, William Connor, Edward Dugan, Eugene White.



Banker George Johnson, 108.



Hostesses Ruth Demersky (Secretary), Joan Crompton (President), Dorothy Dunn (Reporter).

### MANLY 108

Vic Kodis's room, 108, prided itself on being the only bachelor group at Commerce. Robert Gamble humorously preferred this masculinity, which David Abraham described as "the spice of life". While G. O. Agent George Johnson deciphered shorthand notes, cheerful George Whipple whizzed here and there. Thomas Frost and William Connor, apparently studying, alerted one ear for *Commerce* news. Despite the masculine atmosphere, 108 housed one girl, post-graduate Almeda Jillson. (With the departure of Mr. Kodis, this man's haven was dissolved.)

### HOSPITABLE 114

The girls of 114 were all proud to have, as their own particular guest, the English exchange teacher, petite Miss Sibley, whose youth added to the liveliness of the room. Gay Beverly Carr expressed her fondness for Miss Sibley when she said, "I'll even hate leaving 114 and Miss Sibley when I return to a Senior home room!"

"Miss Sibley's quaint English accent, as well as her gay and cheerful personality, have been a benefit to us all. We know how lucky we are in having a home room teacher who puts us at ease," remarked Joan Compton, home room president and head hostess. A very friendly atmosphere was created by Miss Sibley's joking and amicable girl-to-girl conversation.

### Junior Room 114

LEFT TO RIGHT—REAR ROW—Lillian Clark, Yolanda DalMolin, Ruth Demersky (Secretary), Marilyn Hall. . . . THIRD ROW—Patricia Conlin, Joan Crompton (President), Miss Ethel Sibley, Phyllis Cliche, Dorothy Dunn (Reporter), Eleanor Daetluck, Beverly Carr. . . . SECOND ROW—Lucille Mendes (Vice-president), Lola DiCassio, Mary Colapietro. . . . FRONT ROW—Christine Clune, Anna DiGerlando, Edna Circe (Treasurer), Cleo Chigos, Georgia Bicknell. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Doris Cohen, Jean Denesha, Rose Etkin, Maryann Flora.





## Room 225

REAR ROW—C. Grenon, N. Kiddie, M. Kerlin, M. Kelleher, L. King, Miss M. Hunt, M. Johnson, E. Gurski, A. Kozaczka, P. Haggerty, E. Hutchinson. . . . SEVENTH ROW—P. King, J. Hall, J. Herlihy, A. Kayaian, J. Klein. . . . SIXTH ROW—B. Hurst, J. Herlihy, B. Hunt. . . . FIFTH ROW—N. Kingsbury, M. Kalpakian, L. Guazzerotti, I. Hobson, J. Kozaczka, J. Knowlton, L. Horowitz, I. LaPolice, M. Hartley. . . . FOURTH ROW—A. LaCroix, L. Hazlett, A. Horne, H. Klisiewicz, R. Grilli. . . . THIRD ROW—J. Johnson, V. Joseph, R. Juliano, S. Herrick, N. LaZazzera, L. Lalli. . . . SECOND ROW—P. Keene, F. Hawley, L. Henderson, M. Heinz. . . . FRONT ROW—C. Guidi, B. Graves, W. LaBelle, M. Lanier, A. LaRagione. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—A. Goulet, S. Graveline, P. Jones, P. Kelly, W. Kiddie.

## Room 122

REAR ROW—R. Farrington, M. Giannini, J. Hendry, C. Dinerstein, D. Falcone, F. Gibson, C. Faralato, E. Forsythe. . . . FOURTH ROW—M. Demetrios, I. Garceau, H. Dunsmoor, H. Finn, J. Fadden, G. Gerrard, I. Gil, J. Dudeck, B. Hardy. . . . THIRD ROW—M. Franco, D. Ferrara, S. Gordon, J. Gorecki. . . . SECOND ROW—H. Ersing, E. Gibeau, S. Gendron, B. Fernald, G. Frattesi. . . . FRONT ROW—M. Fradet, M. Gosselin, D. Fregeau, A. Flanagan.



### Officers of 225

L. Lalli (President), L. Horowitz (Secretary) J. Hall (Vice-president, J. Klein (Treasurer).

## CAREFREE 122

Fun-loving Room 122, supervised by friendly Miss Smith, served as an exchange post for many outstanding girls. Genial Indivez Gil and Hildegard Ersing, the latter a member of the G. A. A. Board and Junior Lieutenant of the Girls' Patrol, enjoyed their many activities. As G. O. Agent, Gloria Gerrard proved to be exceptionally fine. Vivacious Constantina Faralato, Chairman, contributed to the room's happy success, as did active home room reporter, Helen Finn. The latter also was a G. A. A. Representative, Junior Class Secretary, a member of Nisimaha, the Girls' Patrol, and of the girls' choir. Helen's accomplishments were challenged by those of versatile honor-student Shirley Gendron, who held a seat in the Student Council, played basketball, participated in the Kumbux Club, and served on the Patrol.



Guardian of 122  
C. Faralato (Chairman).

## CORDIAL 225

Room 225 enjoyed the strict, yet friendly, leadership of cordial Miss Hunt. Adding to its homey atmosphere, the group had elected a slate of efficient, pleasant home room officers. Versatile Laurian Lalli not only held her room presidency, but also was active in the Student and Interscholar Councils, the Girls' Patrol, and the school play. The secretary's duties were covered by gracious Leona Horowitz. Assuming the role of vice-president was that eager athlete, vivacious Jean Hall. Another sports enthusiast was Janet Klein, treasurer. Musically-minded Nadina LaZazzera showed promise as a soloist and a violinist, as well as an actress in the school play. The distinction of housing two sets of twins, Norma and Winifred Kiddie, and Judith and Justine Herlihy, was also claimed by 225.





S. Opalinski (Secretary), P. McIntyre (President), H. Marsella (Vice-president).

### 308, EFFICIENT

In true Commerce character, 308 presented an efficient atmosphere. Although a Junior home room, several of this group had transferred from other schools this year. Kind and considerate Miss Conway, Student Council adviser, had taught in Suffield, New Jersey. From Classical had come Stacia Opalinski. She commented that even Freshmen boys and girls in Commerce seemed to have acquired an eager, cheerful attitude toward industry. The efficiency of this room expressed itself in the honor roll, which usually included Marcia Mann, Patricia McIntyre, Barbara Murray, Marilyn Nugent, and Ann Marie Pessolano, headed by Helen Marsella, Agnes Misitano, and Stacia Opalinski, maximum honor students. Jovial Lorraine Nault and happy-go-lucky Lucille Mackler contributed toward the sunny atmosphere of this room.

### 311, ENERGETIC

The example of Miss Scott's helpful energy, demonstrated daily in her cooking classes, may have affected her home room, for the girls of 311 showed an eagerness to contribute to the school activities. Student Council benefited by Nancy Pegoraro, its ambitious vice-president; and the G. A. A., by the secretaryship of athletic Bernice Plifka. Vivacious Dorothy Panaretos played the violin in the orchestra. Our Commerce morale was lifted by cheerleaders Joyce Raymond, Elvira Reseigne, and Barbara Patingre. Margaret Leahy, Ruth Richardson, June Peterson, Virginia Paine, and cheerful Barbara Patingre, by their well-groomed appearance, contributed to the quality of their room.



311 President  
J. Peterson.



#### Room 308

REAR ROW—H. Marsella, A. Mazza, R. Mazzaferro, S. Opalinski, S. Maurais, A. Marcotrigiano, N. Meissner, H. Maleszewski. . . . THIRD ROW—M. Masuck, L. Maynard, S. Mourey, L. Nault, E. Mundt, Miss M. Conway, M. Mann, J. Mikaelian. . . . SECOND ROW—M. Marshall, M. Nolan, M. Monette, D. Mitus, R. Paier, A. Pessolano, C. Mendrick, J. Meehan, P. McIntyre. . . . FRONT ROW—R. Mason, A. Misitano, B. Murray, M. Nugent, E. Olgin, A. Nascembeni, L. Mackler. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—J. Marcure, W. Novak.

#### Room 311

REAR ROW—S. Leventis, E. Robinovitz, S. Muszynski, Miss J. Scott, J. Palmer, G. Robak, M. Phillips, P. Persico, R. Richardson, V. Paine, R. Grover. . . . SECOND ROW—M. Leahy, G. Latif, B. Plifka, A. Quatrano, D. Panaretos, N. Pegoraro, J. Rogers, M. Robillard, J. Peterson, S. Plant, S. Klutch, J. Larder, E. Papadakis, B. Rainville. . . . FRONT ROW—K. Lavin, M. Petelle, J. Raymond, J. Lauriente, R. Latino, E. Reseigne, B. Patingre. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—M. Hall.





## Junior Room 318A (LEFT)

REAR ROW—Wanda Smolkowicz, Frances Schaffer, Laura Saltzman, Elizabeth Rondoletto, Dolores Sokolek, Helen Samiotis (Treasurer), Maureen Shea, Margaret Savides. . . . FOURTH ROW—Mavis Scully, Mr. Miller, Thelma Salter, Vivienne Seaver, Georgia Roumas, Vera Sherman (Vice-president), Jean Howard. . . . THIRD ROW—Mariorie Russell, Caroline Siciliano, Barbara Seymour, Jean Shapiro, Virginia Seaver, Jean St. Amand, Margaret Salter, Grace Siano (Secretary). . . . SECOND ROW—Anna Rucli, Jean Simpson (President), Ruth Scheyling. . . . FRONT ROW—Elizabeth Senecal, Harriet Shapiro, Elizabeth Row. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Evelyn Sarno, Marilyn Skelton.



## Junior Room 320 (RIGHT)

REAR ROW—Jean Richardson, Norbert Woods, Marie Ucella, Theodore Scott, George Redmond, Marcia Stead. . . . FIFTH ROW—Eunice Warriner, Ernest Stagnaro, Clayton Plant, Tony Pipares, Doris Westerberg. . . . FOURTH ROW—Barbara Turner, Lawrence Piper, Jean Wright, Shirley White, Shirley Park, Wanda Zawacki, Anna Wierzbowski, Helene Scheer, Diane Pavloclou. . . . THIRD ROW—Dorothy Vaughan, Barbara Zoladz, Lucille Valenti, William Conry, Bonita Van Dussen, Mary Zaharia. . . . SECOND ROW—Helen Zalteck, Irene Ziwtowski, Bernice Whitney (G. O. Agent). . . . FRONT ROW—Tiny Weiner, Dorothy White, Agnes Zajac. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Barbara Raynes, Richard Thompson. RIGHT INSERT—320 MERRY MAKERS—Helen Zalteck, Tony Pipares, Tiny Weiner, Norbert Woods, Bernice Whitney (G. O. Agent).



318A OFFICERS—Jean Simpson (President), Vera Sherman (Vice-president), Grace Siano (Secretary).

## ROOM 318A, TALENTED

Room 318A, under calm Mr. Miller, showed a composite of talents, as exemplified by Wanda Smolkowicz's unusual ability to create new hair styles, and by talented Laura Saltzman who already had dramatized skits for both radio and stage. The dream of horse-lover Jean Simpson to own a ranch is shared by Dolores Sokolek, who not only rides horses, but collects cowboy songs. A love of art has been shared by cartoonist Vera Sherman, dress-designer Evelyn Sarno, and versatile Marilyn Skelton, honor roll girl who also has been very active in sports. Many other types of talents have been represented in this room!

## ROOM 320, MERRY

Mr. Jones, in his familiar, genial way, created a cheerful atmosphere in 320. Bernice Whitney confirmed, "We all get along so well that we have a lot of fun together."

Those chief generators of merriment, Helen Zalteck and Tony Pipares, daily added to the noisy glee. Quick-witted Tony, however, who so thoroughly enjoyed displaying his own wit, felt that Mr. Jones didn't fully appreciate his humor. Thus developed what was known in 320 as the Pipares vs. Jones feud. Assistants in their art of mischief-making were Tiny Weiner and Norbert Woods.



## ROOM 328, INFORMAL

Despite the liveliness of artistic Miss Marsden, Room 328 usually was quiet, if informal. In this calm atmosphere, many girls became outstanding and popular. G. O. Agent, versatile Gwendolyn Stowell, who held a seat in the Student Council, was an active member of the Kuntux Club, and enjoyed basketball. Another sports enthusiast, vivacious Jean Lynch, became a Junior representative on the G. A. A. Board; she also participated in basketball, softball, field hockey, volley ball, tennis, modern dance, squad leaders, and served as President of the Outing Club. Equally as energetic, Rita McCarthy was interested in squad leaders, basketball, softball, and the G. A. A. Board. Room 328's more tranquil members, such as Teresa Kusek and Amelia Kucharski, took advantage of a before-school study. The contrasting personalities in Room 328 created an interesting home room.

### Junior Room 328

REAR ROW—C. Lucas, G. Loncrini, T. Kusek, G. Stowell, M. Lucchini, E. Torres, N. Toelken, B. Vrooman. . . . THIRD ROW—L. Liquori, B. Lombardi, F. Stewart, Miss Ruth Marsden, L. Taft, H. Lochmann, A. Kucharski, B. Thibault, L. Sullivan.  
SECOND ROW—J. Stroz, M. Stewart, M. Sheehan, N. Row, M. Shea. . . .  
FRONT ROW—B. Stears, J. Lynch, L. Theriault, R. McCarthy. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—N. Levreault.



### Junior Morale Builders

UPPER RIGHT—WINTER FROLIC. . . . BELOW, UPPER LEFT—328 LEADS  
Amelia Kucharski, Rita McCarthy, Teresa Kusek, Jean Lynch, Gwendolyn Stowell  
(G. O. Agent).

### Junior Class Officers

CENTER—Casimir Krol (President). . . . RIGHT—Ann Capozza (Vice-president).  
. . . . LOWER RIGHT—Helen Finn (Secretary).





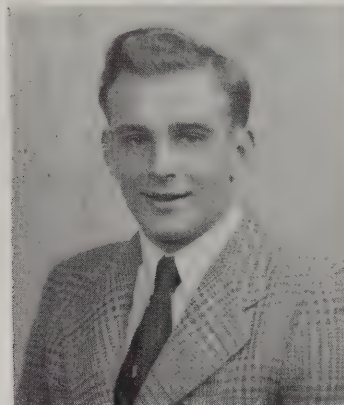
## THE JUNIORS' CHOICE

### Gallery of Stars

Alice Bousquet, most attractive girl.

Casimir Krol, most attractive boy.

Harold Murphy, runner-up.



### JUNIOR SPOT-LIGHTERS

The Juniors hit the spotlight in January, when their Popularity Poll designated outstanding favorites in every phase of school life. All the members of the junior class were eligible to be contestants on the ballot.

#### Magnetic Appeal

Charming Alice Bousquet, home room president of 105, and reporter for the Kumtux Club, was the juniors' choice for the most attractive girl. . . . The most attractive boy award was won by versatile Casimir Krol, the Junior Class President, and an enthusiastic athlete. Harold Murphy also entered the picture as runner-up to Casimir in this contest of allurence.

#### Barrymore and Bernhardt

Richard Dugan will find himself holding the top acting honors with vivacious Nadina LaZazzera as his leading lady. (Both turned in grand performances in the School Play.)

#### Faculty Favorites

The companionable Misses Barbara Hollister of the gym department, and Helen E. Rankin, teacher of English, came out on top as the favorite women teachers. . . . Energetic Harold W. Jones and reserved Guy D. Miller both claimed the honor of leading the masculine teachers' popularity parade.

#### Personality Plus

Ever-popular Casimir Krol just could not be kept down. He again hit the spotlight when his fans boosted him into the most popular boy vote. However, Richard Dugan followed Casi by a close second. . . . Friendly Vera Sherman copped the title of the most popular girl. Vera is home room vice-president of 318A.



### Top Teachers

Miss Helen E. Rankin, Miss Barbara Hollister, favorite women teachers.



### Masculine Majors

Mr. Harold W. Jones, Mr. Guy D. Miller, favorite men teachers.



### Junior Barrymore

Richard Dugan, favorite actor.



### Acting Celebrity

Nadina LaZazzera, favorite actress.



### Popular Participants

Casimir Krol, most popular boy.



### Happy Helper

Vera Sherman, most popular girl.





### Athletic Supporters

Bernice Plifka, runner-up.  
Jean Lynch, promising girl athlete.  
Harold Murphy, promising boy athlete.

## ATHLETES IN THE FORE

An ardent sportster, Jean Lynch, was voted the most promising girl champ, although challenged by Bernice Plifka, a close second. . . . Harold Murphy was given the well-earned title of the most promising boy athlete.

### In the Spotlight

Action-loving juniors' favorite school sport is basketball.

### Commerce Comments

Gossiping juniors voted the "Social Jottings" the popular column in *Commerce*.

### Popular Paths

Journeying juniors definitely enjoy their favorite promenade, the first floor corridor; however, they also like the popular Junior College walk.

### Desired Dish

It's what they screamed for! Hard as a brick or soupy as soup, any shade, any flavor—the juniors love ice cream!

### Key Ticklers

Agile fingers flew over shiny keys as juniors pursued their most popular subject, typewriting. The lack of homework could not have influenced this decision, for academic English and Bookkeeping ran second.



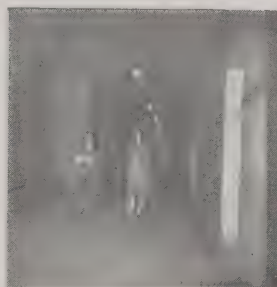
### Cream of the Columns

D. Berry, W. Cloonan, F. Hawley glance at "Social Jottings," favorite *Commerce* column.



### Sport Salute

Basketball, favorite sport.



### Busy Corridors

ABOVE—Junior College corridor.  
LEFT—First floor corridors.



### Tasty Treat

Diners enjoy ice cream, favorite lunchroom dish.



### Type Ticklers

Typewriting, favorite subject.



# FRESHMEN







*Freshman Initiates*

*Sextets: Barbara Vignone, Jeanne Leazott, Betty Richards,  
Lorraine Morell, Elaine Plant, Louise Cabozza.*

*Re-freshmen-ts*





## Room 115

LEFT, ROOM 115 — REAR ROW—Miss White, L. Brassard, R. Brennan, C. Beatty. . . . FOURTH ROW—C. Berner, S. Barrett, M. Bonesi, M. Brennan, L. Beusee. . . . THIRD ROW—J. Allard, P. Arnold, T. Albano, S. Brennan. . . . SECOND ROW—G. Bergamini, A. Anderson, M. Allen, M. Allegra, J. Andreis, M. Bielecki, S. Borek, C. Brochu. . . . FRONT ROW—M. Baldman, J. Beers, D. Beaudin, J. Brackinsky, P. Brown. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—B. Bonavita, B. Dunn, B. Archambault.



## Room 118

RIGHT, ROOM 118 — REAR ROW—Miss Lynch. FOURTH ROW—T. Campiti, L. Carestia, B. Campbell, L. Candage, R. Dussault, H. Alston, H. Desnoyers, A. Cantor, W. Donnelly, F. Abrahms, D. Callahan, V. Baird, J. Dahdah. . . . THIRD ROW—W. Allen, J. Byrne, P. Campiti, D. Dussault, C. Buzzell, L. Capozza, B. Courtney. . . . SECOND ROW—J. Calloway, C. Burland, N. Bushey, G. Carpenter, C. Cabral, A. Burger, J. Bruno. . . . FRONT ROW—N. Maddocks, D. Carlson, A. Albano, T. Aylours. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—M. Cadigan.

## WELL DRESSED 115

While many subdued voices filtered through the closed doors of 115, the girls usually were either studying or chatting quietly together. Betty Bonavita, a brown-haired, dainty girl, concentrated upon her G. O. Agent duties. Optimistically, Betty's chum, Gloria Bergamini, a representative in the Student Council, prophesied that some day Commerce would have a football team; Charlotte Berner chatted about her hobby, collecting Indian pictures. While Mary Beilecki conscientiously scanned the pages of her Modern History book, Sheila Borek and Mary Bonesi eagerly studied their French. Cheerful Joan Andreis, home room reporter, happily hunted for news items; winsome Janice Beers executed her duties as home room president.

Miss White, their understanding home room teacher, said concerning her girls, "In my estimation, my Freshmen girls are among the very well dressed, well groomed group of Freshmen in the school; many look as well as the Seniors. They are an interesting, friendly group."

## FRIENDLY 118

Although Room 118 appeared to be studious, the underlying current ran along more sociable lines. Before school, Dan Callahan seemed really absorbed in his mathematics, while Alphonso Albano occasionally played tic-tac-toe on the blackboard. Nancy Bushey's mischievous eyes, Doris Carlson's happy manner, and Joan Byrne's willing co-operation, when mixed, produced a pleasing atmosphere. Another duet of harmonious relations, G. O. Agents William Courtney and Pierina Campiti, often worked sociably in one corner of the room figuring their finances. Home room president, Harry Alston, planned for his room special events. Although these schemes failed to materialize, Harry continued his dreams.

With the coming of the new year, the room often chatted of the famous school play, especially of its own actor, pompous Mr. Ferguson (Harold Desnoyers). Encouraged by the watchful eyes of Miss Lynch and her understanding personality, the disposition of 118 was that of restrained sociability.



OFFICERS OF 115—L. Beusee (Vice-president), L. Berner (Secretary), J. Brackinsky (Treasurer). BELOW—President of 118, Harold Alston.





## BUSINESS-LIKE 124

Throughout the year, the business-like atmosphere of 124 was very evident. Petite Mary Jane Frappier and dependable Roseanne Duquette watched dark Ronald Giraud, future commercial artist, draw Mickey Mouse on the board, while the dark eyes of Florence Fravesi dreamed of a business career. Trumpet player Frederick Falvo expected to attend civil service school. Planning to become an accountant was industrious Arthur Griswold. William Grady chatted of gym., or his ambition to become a gym. instructor. Miss Dowd's activity with *Commerce* added to the business-like atmosphere of 124.

### Room 124

UPPER—REAR ROW—John Gowrie, Miss Dowd, Richard Dyba. . . . FIFTH ROW—Charles Ginopoulos, Dora Fattini, Shirley Ellis, Ann Fenn, Helen Fekeris. . . . FOURTH ROW—Ellery Gibson, Ronald Giraud, Agnes Farrell, Mary Jane Frappier, Marilyn Francis. . . . THIRD ROW—Mark Hackett, Sam Elkin, Robert Gilbert, Roseanne Duquette, Barbara Francis. . . . SECOND ROW—Anthony Iacolo, Abraham Fisher, Jessie Elder, Mary Ann Funai, Barbara Dusenberry, John Gabinette. . . . FRONT ROW—Arthur Griswold, Frank Harrington, William Grady, Florence Fravesi, Rita Flanagan, Viola Bouchard, Barbara Freeman. . . . ABSENT—Elliott Hirshberg, Fred Falvo.

### Room 219

LOWER—REAR ROW—J. Goucher, Betty Griswold, V. Harris, Miss Gaimari, M. Goff, J. Gagnon. . . . SECOND ROW—Dolores Garutti, ROW—E. Goodsell, G. Halicup, E. Gabinetti, E. Guzik, J. Giguere, C. n, L. Giuggio, C. Fusco, J. Garatti, A. Guistina. . . . ABSENT—J. J. Gray, J. Girardeau, D. Gardner. . . . FRONT ROW—Gloria Griff Maurer, M. Gerken, B. Godey, V. Gray, B. Gurney. . . . FOURTH ROW—A. Gahm, A. Garipey.

## HARD WORKERS OF 219

Under tiny Miss Maurer and gay Miss Savoit, Room 219 has won unusual honors. Lena Guiggio's hours of study were rewarded by her receiving the first freshman maximum pass. Then, too, 219 claimed the distinction of being the first freshman home room to achieve 100% in the G. O. drive. Dolores Garutti was outstanding for her extracurricular activities, which included basketball, bowling, Nisimaha Club, and Squad Leaders. Another athletically inclined student, Gloria Griffin, joined tennis, basketball, bowling and the Kumtux Club. Misses Maurer and Savoit were well pleased with their new home room!



ABOVE—Officers of 124—Sam Elkin (G. O. Agent), Rita Flanagan (President), Richard Dyba (Vice-president).

BELOW—Officers of 219—Beverly Gokey (G. O. Agent), Marilyn Goff (President), Gloria Griffin (Vice-president).







#### Room 220

UPPER—REAR ROW—Miss Nelligan, V. Cipriani, R. Cirillo, E. Contro, V. Del Negro. . . . FIFTH ROW—C. Ciccerchia, J. Delesdernier, J. Cullen, B. Demos, N. Cocchi, D. Combs. . . . FOURTH ROW—M. Dunn, J. Clay, B. Clancy, E. Cocchi, M. DeGray, C. Duccan. . . . THIRD ROW—D. Ducey, E. Cwicka, E. DeNardo, T. Dunsmoor, J. Dubour, E. Contardi, N. Crossman. . . . SECOND ROW—J. Cross, S. Dickinson, H. Crosby, M. Cleveland, E. Desjardins. . . . FRONT ROW—M. Downie, G. Corliss, E. Ceravolo, A. Circosta, R. DuBois. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—J. Connor, E. Dion.

LEFT—Officers of 220—Mildred DeGray (G. O. Agent), Emily Cwicka (President), Emelia DeNardo (Vice-president).

#### Room 223

LOWER—REAR ROW—Miss Phelps, J. Harrison, J. Harrison, B. Juliano. . . . FIFTH ROW—J. Hill, L. King, S. Hathaway, B. Johnson. . . . FOURTH ROW—M. Kincaide, B. Heath, A. Kelly, M. Hopkins, D. Jansizian. . . . THIRD ROW—M. Hourihan, G. Jordan, S. Korzenewski, F. Kelliher, B. Hussack, E. Hart, H. Korny, J. Johnson, L. Janigian. . . . SECOND ROW—B. Hiller, B. Jenkins, F. Hodge, M. Joslyn, M. House, P. Jones. . . . FRONT ROW—D. King, E. Higgins, J. Hervieux, M. Hill. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—B. Hubert, E. Kennedy, E. King, J. Haskell.

RIGHT—Officers of 223—S. Hathaway (President), Dorothy Jansizian (Secretary).



#### ENTHUSIASTIC ROOM 223

According to genial Miss Phelps, "My home room, 223, consists of an exceptionally fine group of girls." Studious Joyce Hill could proudly boast that both her mother and father were graduates from Commerce. Blond Sally Hathaway, recognized as being very co-operative, took an active interest in Kumtux and Squad Leaders. Bubbling with personality, Alice Kelly was an eager participant in bowling and basketball. Yes, 223 ranked high in both enthusiasm and co-operation.

#### INTERESTING ROOM 220

220 was filled with thirty-five interesting freshmen. Gladys Corliss, Elena Contardi, and Eleanor Cocchi, conscientious and sociable girls, chatted with co-operative Barbara Clancy about school affairs. Cheerfully joining the morning gossip was sunny Elsie Cerorolo. The attractive appearance of Rose Du Bois might easily have been the model for Mary De Gray, whose chief interest was art. Shortly after 8:30, the group settled down to study under the supervision of Miss Nelligan.



## AMBITIOUS 224

Miss Briggs, by her slow smile and reassuring manner, quietly encouraged her affable, ambitious group in 224. Genial Buddy Minor, promptly exchanged his study periods for elective subjects. Surprisingly dimpled Abe Moses became home room leader, aided by Ida Lacivita. Among others of this pleasant group were cheerful Frank Parker and Lorraine Letendre, contributors to our orchestra; studious Charles Piligian, and that bright Student Council representative, Irene Kras.

### Room 224

UPPER—REAR ROW—B. Laravee, B. LeBlanc, V. LaBorde, P. Langheld, Miss Briggs. . . . FIFTH ROW—J. Lamourcaux, L. Letendre, L. Klough, J. Laudate, J. Lezatt, R. Nohmy, A. Moscs. . . . FOURTH ROW—I. Kras, R. Lambert, K. Kotrotsos, B. Minor, M. Juselias, A. Kotrotsos, W. Noyes. . . . THIRD ROW—I. Lacivita, C. Pili'ian, R. Miller, M. LeBlanc. . . . SECOND ROW—R. Lasora, E. LaVoice, C. Midwood, T. Lenilko. . . . FRONT ROW—J. Leavitt, F. Parker, J. McDonald, H. Mackay.

LEFT—Ida Lacivita (G. O. Agent of Room 224).

### Room 302

LOWER—REAR ROW—R. Strohman, R. Weinberg, B. LaMascolo, E. Lucchesi, F. Spiegles. . . . FOURTH ROW—H. Machnik, J. Loughery, C. McCarthy, D. Mantoni, M. Macelina, J. Manning, M. Lionakis. . . . THIRD ROW—P. Maroney, M. Lord, I. Malinowski, T. McGovern, J. Manning, L. Manning. . . . SECOND ROW—A. Verducci, D. Longhi, J. Maloney. . . . FRONT ROW—A. Ravosa, D. Yacovone, D. Mason, C. Robillard, A. Lovechio. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—K. Setian, J. Levine, W. Lucchini, D. Marcelli, J. Maloney, D. Maggio.

RIGHT—Officers of 302—Barbara La Mascolo (G. O. Agent), Richard Weinberg (President).







**Room 315**

REAR ROW—G. Mencarelli, Mr. Rumpal, H. Murphy, J. Miller, J. Miller. . . . FOURTH ROW—J. Mitchell, M. Motley, J. Murray, A. Melnick, M. Mauri, M. Mills, C. Miner, J. Murphy. . . . THIRD ROW—S. Melikian, F. Miloz, I. Mazzie, D. Nascembeni, D. Nichols, F. Novosatty, S. Mastroianni, N. Morgan. . . . SECOND ROW—R. Mikaelian, V. Moreau, M. Masucci, I. Mietka, S. Merriam, B. Mulloy, E. O'Connor. . . . FRONT ROW—L. Morell, L. Moran, A. Melikian, J. Melhorn, P. Muller, N. Rose. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—S. Merrick.

LEFT—Officers of 315—Helen Murphy (President), Lois Moran (Secretary), Gloria Mencarelli (G. O. Agent).



**Room 322**

REAR ROW—C. Roberts, D. Rex, Mrs. Bartlett, N. Pino, B. Richards, N. Pettibone. . . . THIRD ROW—C. Patrakis, H. Rispler, G. Perry, C. Reeder, J. Rogers, B. Poole, S. Riskalla, B. Phelps, E. Roberts, G. Robinson. . . . SECOND ROW—A. Rau, F. Parbel, J. Robare, S. Patenaude, D. Robare, G. Pio, D. Rokosz, A. Pagos, J. Rivers, H. Przybyla. . . . FRONT ROW—E. O'Connell, R. Ollari, A. Peoples, E. Plant, E. Redin, I. Pagella. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—B. Palazzi, M. Pierce, F. Pilon, S. Piligian.

LEFT INSERT—Officers of 322—Connie Reeder (G. O. Agent), Evelyn Redin (Vice-president), Elaine Plant (Secretary), Betty Richards (President).

### THE BEE HIVE IN 315

Room 315 became a beehive of industry early in the school year, when into it swarmed a lively group of Freshmen girls. Around G. O. Agent, Gloria Mencarelli, the queen bee, buzzed a group of girls. Queenly in appearance reigned blond Janice Miller.

Among the workers, Marjorie Masucci and thoughtful Lois Moran found their books a source of real pleasure to them. Although far from drones, Arlene Melikian, Julie Miller, and cheerful Helen Murphy chatted merrily, as did Irene Mietka of her beloved basketball. Active Edwina O'Connor softly buzzed in and out the room. Were there a King Bee, Mr. Rumpal would earn that title, for he was the supreme authority in 315.

### HARMONY IN ROOM 322

Mrs. Bartlett, herself a mother and a grandmother, thoughtfully watched over her school family of thirty-five girls in Room 322. Frannie Parbel, with red hair and brown eyes, won many friends with her cheery smile and gay manner. The atmosphere radiated by vivacious Nancy Pettibone, pretty Gail Robinson, and sweet Janet Roberts, soon drew many girls into their happy circle. Nancy Pino and Eleanor O'Connell's congenial sense of humor attracted their friends. Shirley Patinaude and Eleanor Roberts held the admiration of their room by their wonderful taste for clothes. The home room officers combined their pleasing personalities to help Mrs. Bartlett care for their home room family.





Room 323

REAR ROW—D. Rosati, B. Roy, J. Rose, W. W. Wilder, E. Simpson. . . . THIRD ROW—D. Silva, M. Scarfe, J. Silverman, F. Slupnicka, E. Sharpe, J. Schneider. . . . SECOND ROW—J. Shaw, J. Schrieber, L. Midwood, J. Rust, N. Sherman, E. Shaw. . . . FRONT ROW—M. Silvestri, G. Sapia, C. Redin, F. Schrieber, S. Roy, B. Rushby, T. Smart. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—E. Scarfe, J. Sevigny, S. Smigel, F. Smith, M. Smith, B. Simpson.

Room 327A

REAR ROW—B. Tedeshe, L. Thibodeau, E. Sutton, B. Waters, G. Warner, M. Stork, B. Walker, S. Trombley, M. Stallone. . . . THIRD ROW—B. Vignone, J. Wisch, L. Tatso, J. Theroux, R. Spagnolo, R. Thaxton, P. Stead. . . . SECOND ROW—A. Sotolotto, T. Staunton, H. Webber, P. Sullivan, F. Thibault, S. Tranghese, J. Wallace. . . . FRONT ROW—I. Sojkowski, B. Sorel, D. Therien, C. Wellman, H. Sroka, B. Latfy, M. Valentini, J. Tresch, J. Vetrulli, M. Warwick. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—B. Van Orman. RIGHT INSERT, Officers of 327A—REAR ROW—C. Wellman (Desk Ins.), B. Tedeshe (Publicity Agent), T. Staunton (President), B. Van Orman (Secretary), P. Stead (Fire Drill). . . . FRONT ROW—C. Sotolotto (Treasurer), B. Vignone (Desk Ins.), D. Therien (Vice-president).

### CHEERFUL ROOM 323

The vices of homework usually gripped the uppermost thoughts of the girls in 323. Wondering which book to tackle first, Betty Shaw looked at the towering pile confronting her. The co-pleasures of singing in the Girls' Choir and of doing homework formed a very pleasant mixture, according to Bernadette Roy, Jeanne Sevigny, and Norma Sherman. Inspired by her ambition to become a nurse, Jeanne Schneider struggled through her work. G. O. Agent, Margaret Smith, encouraged her room to reach 100% in the G. O. drive. Cheerful Joan Rust, stylish Georgia Sapia, and Shirley Roy, popular home room president, added much to the room in which Mr. Wilder's warm smile radiated such happy helpfulness.

### ACTIVE 327A

The Freshmen of 327A participated in many events during their first year. Their initial adventure, a picnic at Forest Park, was sponsored by their home room teacher, active Miss Judd. Irene Sojkowski and Helen Webber were the class spark plugs, while Rita Spagnolo and Priscilla Stead joined Squad Leaders. Jean Welch contentedly played the violin in the orchestra, and bowled energetically for another pastime. Antoinette Sotolotto, G. O. agent, enjoyed boosting the sale to 90% with the cheerful co-operation of Shirley Pranghese and Carole Wellman. Thoughtful Bonnie Walker and studious Evelyn Sutton noticed the slick appearance of Shirley Trombly. Yes, the girls found their first year a happy preview of the years to come.



OFFICERS OF 323—Shirley Roy (President), Margaret Smith (G. O. Agent), Shirley Smigel (Secretary), Doris Rosati (Treasurer), Jeanne Sevigny (Vice-president).





Room 327B

REAR ROW—Jeanne Willard, Antoinette Zambom, Sidney White, Elizabeth Zawacki, Arthur Bogue, Barbara Young, David Alexander. . . . FOURTH ROW—Ruth Yusakis, Theresa LeBlanc, Eleanor Mitchell, Charlotte Wing, Mary Maroney. . . . THIRD ROW—Stanley Rosenberg, Joyce Wilcox, Shirley Katz, Dick Keyes. . . . SECOND ROW—Dorothy Zalteck, Teresa Cavanaugh, Betty Reeder, Shirley Williams, Marguerite Gaudreau, Virginia Wytival. . . . FRONT ROW—Esther Lowe, Joan Keegan. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Pauline Wilcox, Elizabeth Keller, Jeanne Audet.  
LOWER LEFT INSERT—Officers of 327B—Shirley Williams (G. O. Agent), Marguerite Gaudreau (Vice-president), Richard Keyes (President), Joan Keegan (Secretary).

### NOISY 327B

The noisy, vivacious group of Freshmen that stampeded into 327B this year was greeted by the smiling face of friendly Mr. Oswald. Probably the most active member proved to be cheerful Marguerite Gaudreau, vice-president of the room, squad leader, Library Assistant, and a member of the Girls' Choir. Two studiously inclined students, Barbara Young and Elizabeth Zawacki, frequently merited the honor roll. Still other girls who attracted attention included mischievous Esther Lowe, impish freckles matching her personality, attractive Charlotte Wing, and Elizabeth Reeder and Jeanne Willard, outstanding for their thoughtful co-operation.

### FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

During the Freshman election campaigning, competition was practically at high blood pressure level. Posters screamed from every possible vantage point. Hilariously, placards coupled Abe Moses with Abe Lincoln, and Harold Alston as Atomic Al. In her characteristically quiet way, Antoinette Sotolotto left the outcome to chance and merely hung posters bearing her name. Distributed among the pupils were leaflets proclaiming, "Win with Abe Moses; send the others red roses."—but the roses bloomed for Harry Alston, who turned his words into action when he gave the sweetest dance ever given for Commerce students—sugar for prizes. He won the election!

### Freshie Day Confusion

UPPER TOP—Carolyn Daly, Jeanne Audet, Loretta Fillion, Joan Crompton, Virginia Egan. . . . CENTER—Gloria Beckman, George Rose, Vernard Frisby, Melvin Ensign. . . . UPPER RIGHT—Robert Mitchell, John McDonald, Charles Piligian, Ronald Miller, Bernard Minor. . . . SECOND ROW—Alexander Kotrotsos, Tanya Lenilko, Jean Laudate, Beryl Larabee, Jean Leavitt. . . . REAR ROW—Jean Leazott, Barbara LeBlanc, Marion Kuselias, Patricia Langheld, Virginia LaBorde, Joan Lamoureux, Ruth Lambert. . . . LOWER LEFT—Robert Mitchell, Frank Parker, William Noyes, Abe Moses, Clifford Midwood, William Powers.







### Field Day Frolic

LEFT AND RIGHT—HUMAN DACHSHUND—Arthur Bogue; David Alexander. . . . CENTER—MR. SMITH'S HAREM—REAR ROW—Bernice Plifka, Muriel Hopkins, Jean Lynch, Sophie Muszynski, Judith Herlihy, Dorothy Panaretos. . . . SECOND ROW—Virginia Paine, Virginia Richmond, Mr. Smith, Patricia Keene, Lorraine Morell, Beverly Gokey. . . . FRONT ROW—Barbara Webb, Georgia Bicknell, Norma Kiddie, Dorothy Burland, Pat Sullivan.

### RED LETTER FRESHIE DAY

At last September 20, Freshie Day arrived, the day the entire school had anticipated for three long weeks. Freshie girls looked sweetly innocent in their pigtails, short skirts, and the sneaker-shoe combinations. For their initial hazing, the boys donned shirts backwards, pants inside out, and the cutest, most feminine bows this side of a 5¢ and 10¢ store! Whether atop a radiator reciting the Gettysburg address, in a conga line singing *Shoo Fly Pie*, or drinking onion juice from a baby's bottle, every Freshman thoroughly enjoyed himself. Field Day, held in Magazine Playground the following afternoon, was greeted with enthusiasm by all the members of Commerce, especially by the Freshmen, who excelled in most of the sports events.

### WINTER FROLIC

The annual Junior-Freshman prom., this year called the Winter Frolic, was held in the combined gyms on Friday, January 24. It opened with a get-acquainted Snow Ball Dance during which one couple danced until the music stopped; then each partner chose another partner. Later, the boys afforded the group much amusement by jazzing with an improvised snow man, fashioned from a broom and some pieces of sheeting. Refreshments were served in the lunchroom. Every one agreed that they were delicious, but ice cream *was* a little cold on such a wintry frolic night. To the luscious music of Al Strohman's orchestra, dancing was resumed until eleven o'clock. When the party was over, many happy but tired feet dragged themselves home to a good night's sleep.

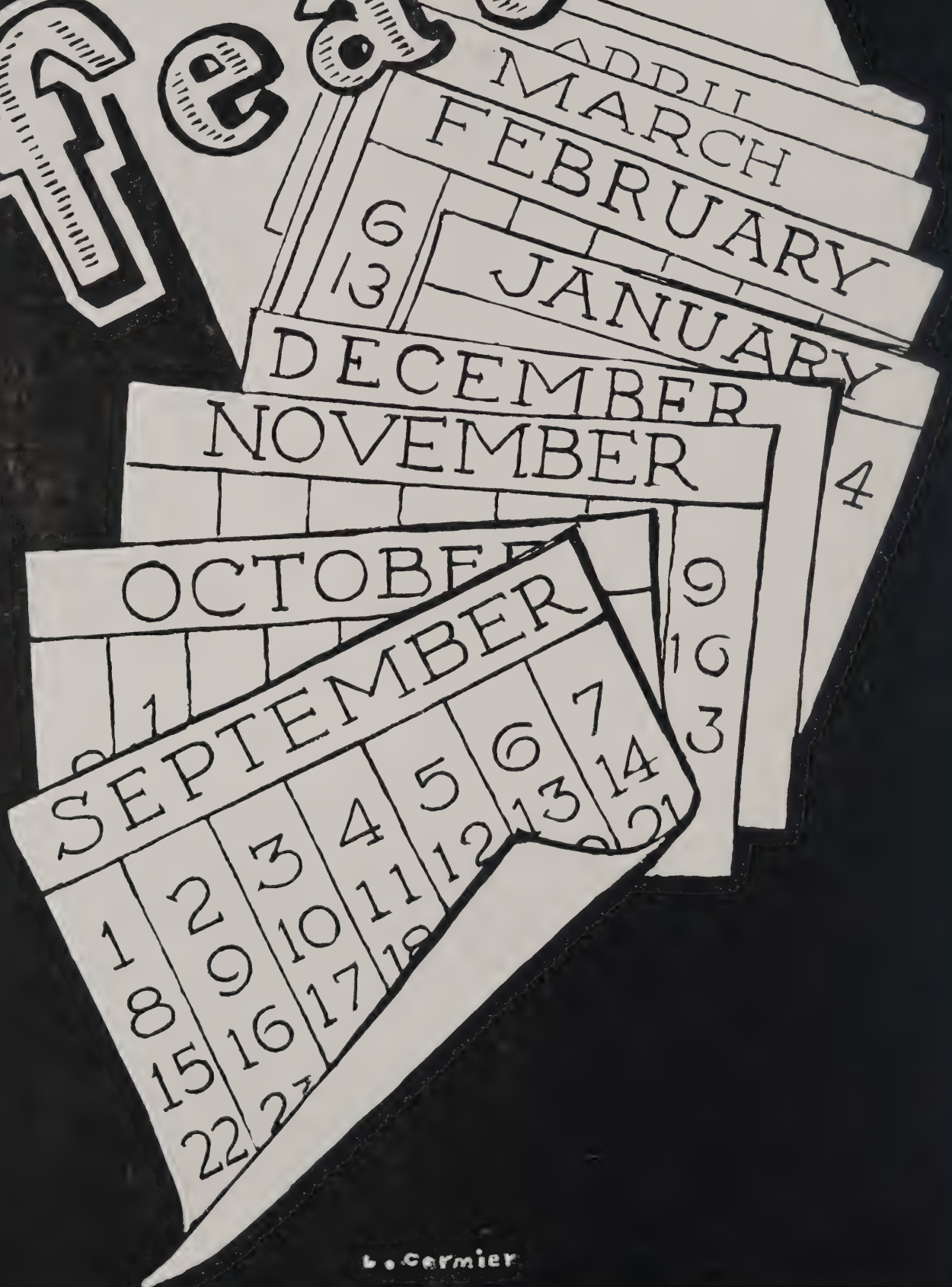
### More Fun

LEFT—CLOWNS—LEFT TO RIGHT—Vernard Frisby, Aldo Cipriani, Charles Contakis, Richard Thompson. . . . CENTER—START OF RACE—STANDING—Charles Pilician. . . . SQUATTING—Karagin Setian, Arthur Bogue, Terry Agloupas, Dick Weinberg, Sam Elkins, Donald Dusseault, Frank Parker, Anthony Iacolo, Larry Keough. . . . RIGHT—SPECTATORS—REAR ROW—Miss Scott, Miss Lynch, Miss White. . . . SECOND ROW—Frances Foti, Hanna Howarth, Loretta Reed. . . . FIRST ROW—Mr. Melville, Georgia Bicknell.





# feature







*Popular Models Connie Commerce and Janice*

Suit and coat made by Catherine Dunia '46; coat, by Angelina Lacivita '46

*Gossip*





## September

LEFT — This year Mr. Taylor resumed his beloved Demerit System, in order to silence the noisy chatter of his home room girls. When caught after school, however, his fun-loving girls, E. Talbot, M. Sundquist, T. Mazzei, and G. Mauri turned the tables upon him.

UPPER RIGHT—Pleased expressions radiated all day from the faces of three seniors, E. Nichols, B. Barnard, and J. Lynes. Despite the predictions of their teasing friends, they had not broken the camera at Bosworth's during that ordeal, senior photographing!



Mizpah the Mystic (Mr. Williams) revealed strange visions concerning G. O. benefits to a bewildered freshman (Louise Fiorentino) during a popular G. O. assembly. The students were so thoroughly fascinated by Mr. Williams' Santa Claus whiskers that they wished he'd grow some just that length!



ABOVE—Miss Flynn and Mr. Mullak, eager to assure themselves that every teen-ager thoroughly understands the idiosyncrasies of French and science, always pause a moment at the end of every explanation, then inquire, solicitously, "You see?" The students, it's feared, see only the teachers!

ABOVE — The push-and-shove system once again prevails on our stairways. Carol Hadd plaintively commented, "Now the boys push and mangle us to death!" A distinctly feminine voice was heard in reply, "What a lovely way to die!"

BELOW—Having class pictures taken afforded freedom from classes in the pleasant fall sunshine. Hoping to be seen by Hollywood scouts, some girls assumed brilliant poses, only to find themselves a subject for Mr. Clancey's Irish wit.



LEFT — Hats and arm bands! Further proof of senior superiority! (Here, Doc Melville looks jealous, and Raymond Kratovil—is he afraid of spoiling his wave?)





# October



Peggy Salter showed Erna Bothner and Pauline Long that, to her horror, she grabbed the family supply of doughnuts, not her lunch!

BELOW — When Jane Bannon, '47, complained that her bracelet had caught on some Junior College boy's sweater, Bev Dusseault consoled, "Well, Jane, at last you've hooked a man!"



BELOW — The Junior College corner of the lunchroom continues to fascinate the Commerce girls, but less than in September.



RIGHT — Except on cold days, firedrills are welcome friends. They often interrupt many tests and always delay unprepared recitations.

Many varieties of date sandwiches are available in Commerce. The ingredients of this tantalizing one—Art Waterhouse, Rosemary Drazek and Ray Kratovil.



Abnormalities have been discovered in Health Class: for example, Jean Ivory insisted, "Ann Lacedonia's pulse beats ninety times per minute!"



Star-dusting twosomes observed were Pat Haggerty, '48, and Red Babbitt, P.G.; Dot Ricard, '47, Donald Anschutz, J.C. and, (above) always Mary Battige, '48, with Dan Beaumier, '48.



The Mutt and Jeff of room 327B are six-foot tall Dick Keyes, and Esther Lowe, four-foot eight inches short.

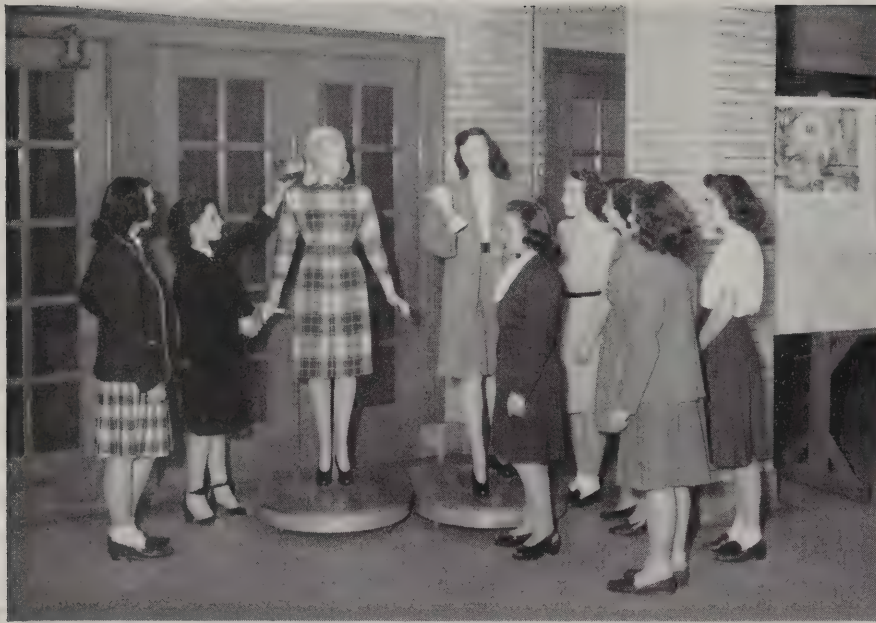


Squeals of excitement came from Ann Callahan, Mary Lou Campion, and Mary DeGray: they had discovered Sally Dansereau, 114, wearing a diamond engagement ring!



## November

Bernice Plifka and Mary Stallone were not allowed to forget their **G. A. A. initiation**, held November first. Several days later, they still were being ribbed by the upperclassmen. Irene Scagliarini and Louise Delmonti here join in the fun.



### NOVEMBER

On November 13, blonde **Connie** and brunette **Janice** again appeared in their prominent posts outside the assembly hall. Shirley Graveline was deservedly proud to show her dress and hat to a group of dressmaking admiring classmates. (Janice's coat was made by Angelina Lacivita, '46.)



The appearance of **Lucy Setian's** clever green frock brought forth proud smiles from **Lucy** and from **Sally Takeljian**, her chum.



**Charlie Contakis** insisted that a kitten be enrolled in the journalism class. Here, his pal, **Richard Thompson**, (right) smilingly agrees.



**Claire Murray**, G. A. A. president, was asked why she had not been among the two-year honor students who graced the platform. She replied, "I had stage fright!"



Pictures such as this one illustrating **Book Week** were taken by **Gloria Beckman**.



During the **G. O. Dance** **Dick Dugan** and his partner stole the limelight during one of the jitterbug numbers.





Beverly Fairman, Mildred Cherichetti, and Louise Fiorentino, '47, came to school well prepared for rainy weather. After working an hour on *Caduceus*, they dressed in their rainyday togs—and were greeted by clear blue skies and sunshine. They turned out to be fair-weather friends after all!

## December

A book-laden senior, **Mary Derderian**, smiled knowingly over a conversation between two carefree freshies, **Lena Giuggio** and **Faith Hodge**: "How do I like Commerce? It's a cinch! We have hardly any homework."



**Mr. Campbell** confessed, on his first return visit to Commerce, that he had neither read nor written a word of shorthand since he turned farmer.



Amazed teachers marveled at the amount of drum noise energetic **Tony Ravosa**, '49, produced at a student-directed talent assembly. (Some teachers hurried away; they evidently had decided, "Distance makes the heart grow fonder.")



**Gwendolyn Stowell** celebrated Christmas by a party held at her home on Thursday, December 19, for the Kuntux Club.

**Martha Henderson** and **Virginia Egan**, '47, on our first wintry day, doubted their ability ever to thaw out their stiff legs. (Of course they'd worn socks again!)



Due to the icy streets (not to the beautiful **winter scenes**) students were still reaching school at a quarter to eleven that early December morning. Some had enjoyed the excitement of skidding busses and even of a fire; others had only endured cold feet.



**Miss Sibley**, tired of being challenged in the halls by Patrol members who thought she was a pupil, tried to add a few inches to her height by climbing up **Mr. Wright's** ladder.

Due to the newspaper strike, H. E. R.'s home room posted the latest developments in the national cartoon contest of **Lena the Hyena**. (Miss Rankin affirmed it stimulated their imagination.)





*January*

LEFT—After vacation, **Claire Le Duc**, '47, frowned to think of future work, while **Dot Dunn**, '48, smiled over holiday memories.



RIGHT — **Doc Melville**, intent upon keeping the doctor away, offered a red apple to anyone courageous enough to ride in his car. (An apple versus your life!)



A new scene from *What a Life!* In the play version, Mr. Nelson, alias, **Richard Dugan**, and Miss Wheeler, **Nadina La-Zazzera**, provided the audience with much amusement by their teacherly actions.



**Dick Weinberg**, not content with jitterbugging with **Miss Sibley**, insisted that **Miss Anderson** also pose with him.



**Franklin James'** hilarious adventures as **Henry Aldrich** in the school play, *What a Life*, rocked the hall with laughter on January 16-17. (Commerce teachers hoped his exciting escapades weren't catching!)



**Ronald Girouard** concocted a very special snowman to publicize the Junior-Freshman Winter Frolic.



*Caduceus* editors, visited by **Miss Hilliker** of the *Tech Tiger* staff, used one ear to listen, but both eyes to note the precarious position of her hat!



After **Christmas** vacation, students in many rooms could see Commerce in a different light. (Ever look up at the ceiling?)





Among the seniors who lost their heads at the thought of going to the Springfield Hospital Pageant at Tech, was **Connie Griffin**. (She may be glimpsed floating horizontally in mid-air!)

**Miss Bulkley** proudly showed members of her classes her costly and delicately dainty, antique dinnerware set.

To piquant **Joyce Marcure**, who gave the school a lovely Valentine song, **Caduceus** presents a hearty reminder of her adventurous, hilarious Freshie Day.

## February



**Leila King** and **Gina Cantalini** emceed their American History classes on February 11, when the discussion was dedicated to Thomas Edison.



**Beverly Spangler** can leisurely recline on even the not overly comfortable bumper of a gas buggy.



**Vera Sherman**, in memory of her frilly Valentine which decorated our hall, is here given the inspiring friendship of Maximum Honorer **Helen Marsella**.



As Commerce Nisimaha delegate, **Phyllis O'Meara** will represent this Y. W. C. A. club at a Summer Conference to be held in Iowa.



Cherub grins approvingly at the efforts of **Jean Wil-lard**, freshman, and **Sylvia Bergman**, junior, who topped all other agents by selling the most copies of **Caduceus**.



On February 21, sparkling-eyed **Shirley Zweck-er** and versatile **Jean Ivory** thoroughly enjoyed planning and giving an entertaining talent assembly.

"The north wind doth blow—but who cares? Not grinning **Marilyn Skelton** when she faces a whole week of vacation! The others look so sad!



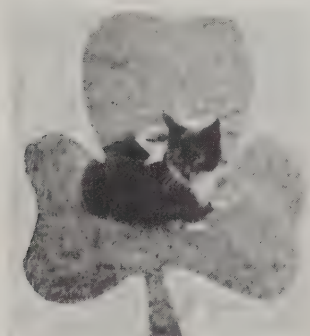


On the last day of school, and the first after vacation, **Gloria Beckman**, '47, was greeted by—snow!



**Mr. Russell Williams** is again **Mr. Smith's** official right-hand man; his assistant-principalship has been confirmed.

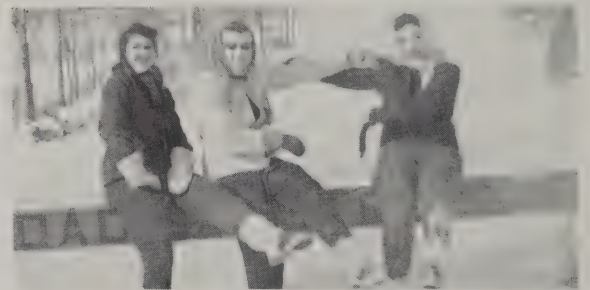
## March



BELOW—According to the eighty Commerce students who attended **Henry V**, **Lawrence Olivier** outshines all Hollywood playboys!



**Jacqueline Larder**, **Marilyn Skelton**, and **Dorothy Panaretos** took advantage of the snow during vacation.



ABOVE—A St. Patrick's Day salute from **Kitty Cherub**, and **Cherub's** own double, **Mildred Cheri-chetti**. (Is *Caduceus* Irish, too?)



**Mr. Charles Allan**, retiring Junior College director, now teaches at Tech. The consensus of opinion of the J. C. students places **Mr. Allan** as "one of the most understanding men we have ever known!"



ABOVE — Two fine shots: **Pat Maroney** and **Beverly Fairman**, trying to vamp Junior College's **Mr. Pease**; and 302's **Mutts** and **Jeff**, **Jean Maloney**, **Irene Malinowski**, and **Doris Mason**.





## Pleasant Memories

On September 17, a favorite scene was re-enacted from last year's play, *Our Town*. Mr. Walker's Wilbraham drawl, in contrast with the clipped words of Vic Frisby, brought pleased applause.

Frank Sinatra lost face for a day when Richard Weinberg's shape floated across the stage. Swooners S. Zwecker, J. Gamble, B. Spangler, and R. Drazek later rewarded the hero.



### Town Meeting Today!

From Junior College students, the pros and cons of labor unions were tossed back and forth by Leon Bonchi, John Ambler, Harry Damos, and Donald Jones. Our own debaters from Miss Briggs' class discussed the Russian question—V. Longo and E. Conchieri affirmatively, and M. Hall and E. Ruddeforth negatively. R. Kratovil emceed, while D. Galemba acted as town crier.

Miss Irene Mikus, a local entertainer and bell ringer, entertained at an assembly on Friday, December 13. Although the selections of familiar music played on the xylophone, bells, and Irish harp brought much applause, her student chorus was the climax.



Other popular dramatizations at the fine G. O. assembly were Mary DeGray's and Richard Thompson's presentation of a series of ball-room dances; and RIGHT—songs from the 1946 Music Festival by pretty Loretta Maynard and popular Anna Marazzi.



On October 25, after Mr. Albert Tangora had demonstrated his skill on the typewriter (142 words a minute), the type department was demoralized. (Dolores Azeglio, '47, made a record of 44 errors!)



## More of us

RIGHT — Mrs. Bartlett's home room took advantage of Old Sol on one autumnal day—so did our snapsters.



UPPER — Inseparable are pals, D. Falcone and C. Faralato. LOWER — Two Smiths, Roys, and Shaws first met in 323.

BELOW — J. Dudeck is Commerce's Maud Muller.



BELOW—An active participant in the Junior Poll was G. Loncrini of room 323.



UPPER LEFT—J. Klein and L. Hazlett smile cheerily, while M. Monnett, E. Senecal, G. Roumas, and M. Nugent gladly pose. ABOVE—The three B's who gain A's are A. Bousquet, H. Baceski, and D. Benoit.



ABOVE—Prize snap, Vic Frisby's bike-balance act.

ABOVE---Boys in Commerce? We have 'em. Samples, W. Mackenzie and W. Conry, both grand juniors! BELOW—Equally as happy are junior girls, J. Turner and B. Patingre.



Cute Pat McIntyre holds her own on the honor roll.





LEFT — The Spoken-dyke Advertising Agency, P. Maroney, T. Casanova, Mrs. Davis, C. Griffin, B. Dusseault, L. Fiorentino, and A. Waterhouse visited Commerce on January 21.



Seniors carried proudly swelling heads under their dazzling white hats on September 24.

## Events in the News



ABOVE — The traditional Master of Ceremonies is Mr. Daniel Harrington.



ABOVE—Fire drills on cold days are brr-utal when one is in a gym. suit!

ABOVE — Gay corsages and the swish of long dresses added to the holiday atmosphere of the G. O. Dance held at the Auditorium on November 27.

RIGHT — The Congregational Church in Southwick was the scene of the faculty dinner.

LEFT — Enough could never be said about the day's fun at Magazine Playground on September 25. The event, Field Day, of course.





## Views

The most beautiful bit of Commerce can be viewed from only the outside of the building: the grand old clock — when the hands finally have reached 2:45!



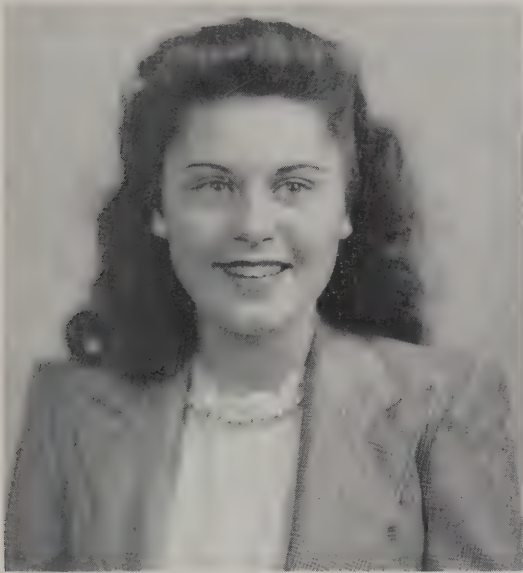
## REVIEWS

CENTER — A vision of 1946 was the Valentine Sing, when glowing Barbara MacIntyre and stylish Jean Ivory metamorphosed into living Valentines. . . . LOWER LEFT — Those who attended the fashion show at the Auditorium on September 12 remember pert Roberta Donnelly, as she sauntered down the runway. . . . BELOW — Foyer friends recall, with chuckles, Arthur Waterhouse and Dorothy Paneretos, solemnly shoveling cornflakes into one another's mouth!





# Girls and Boys who have done the most for their School



## Outstanding Girl

Constance Eileen Griffin — Senior Class President; *Caduceus*, Art Editor; Le Foyer, Secretary; Assemblies; Committees; Girls' Patrol; Three-Year Honors.



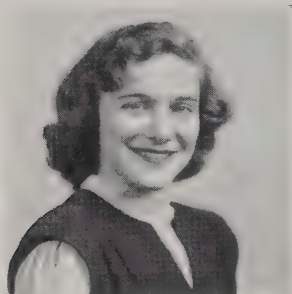
## Outstanding Boy

Raymond Gerard Kratovil — Commerce, Editor-in-Chief; School plays and Music Festivals, Cast and Staging; John S. Young Contest; Delegate to Massachusetts Boys' State College; Boys' Patrol; Three-Year Honors.

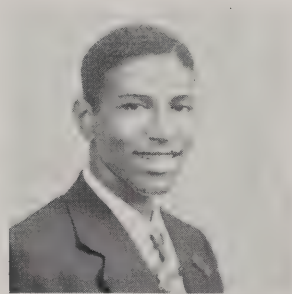
## HONORABLE MENTION



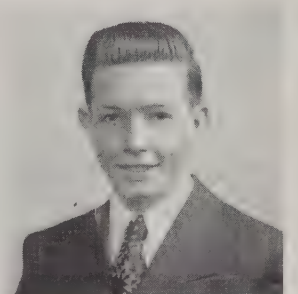
Rosemary Drazek — Student Council President; *Caduceus*, Girls' Sports Editor; Glee Club and Choir Accompanist; G. A. A. Board, Secretary-Treasurer; Sports; Girls' Patrol; Three-Year Honors.



Louise Ann Fiorentino — Freshman Class President; *Caduceus*, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer; Sports, Outstanding; Girls' Patrol; Three-Year Honors.



Vernard Victor Ellsworth Frisby — Hi-Y, President; Sports, Outstanding; Our Town, Cast; Assemblies; Committees.



Arthur Lewis Waterhouse — *Caduceus*, Boys' Sports Editor; Le Foyer, President; Boys' Patrol, Senior Lieutenant; Sports; Boys' Glee Club; Hi-Y; Assemblies; Committees.

## The World Outside Our Walls



The appeal to Commerce window gazers is somewhat lessened by the unsightly cement parking lot in the rear of the school, and by the cheerful sign on the Armory grounds directly opposite the front entrance: "Here stood the Gallows, 1776." Experienced window gazers, however, during lunch periods on glorious spring and fall days, eagerly, if enviously, view strollers along the walks.





Dick Dugan





### *Volleyball, Popular With Boys and Girls*

Upper left court—Harvey Moses, Grover Grindle, Alexander Kotrotos, Robert Daniels, Clayton Plant, William Mackenzie; Eugene Ide, Richard Granger, Carmino Ravosa. Upper right court—William Cloonan, David Abraham; Robert Gamble, Thomas Fitzgerald. Lower left court—William Musgrove, Coach Kodis, Norbert Woods, Rollyn Hatch. Lower right court—Vic Frisby, Tony Pipares.

*Enjoyment*





**Outing Club**

REAR ROW— V. Stevens, C. McCarthy, J. Calebrese, G. Mencarelli, H. Murphy, J. Melhoin, J. Bannon, B. Simpson, J. Gahm, D. Catsoufis, M. Lionakis, S. Ellis. . . . FOURTH ROW—M. Hourihan, V. Seaver, J. Rogers, R. Nohmy, S. Plant, D. Panaretos, S. White, M. Riegel, M. Carter, J. St. Amend, P. Maroney, P. Salter, M. Blair, M. Frappier. . . . THIRD ROW—M. Labossiere, A. Bousquet, D. Combs, E. Severyn, P. Allen, L. Morell, B. Gokey, J. Johnson, B. Lucchesi, P. Jones, J. Manning, H. Baceski, E. O'Connor, B. Burns, B. Turner, P. Arnold, A. Zajac, G. Bergamini. . . . SECOND ROW—S. Williams, B. Roy, L. Thibodeau, A. Bebel, M. Hopkins, D. Rex, E. Plant, S. Smigel. . . . FRONT ROW—M. Chericchetti, C. Murray, J. Lynch, B. Plifka, S. Jack, H. Zalteck, M. Masuck, Miss Hollister. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—J. Garecki, J. Hill, J. Johnson, J. Maloney, B. Palazzi, C. Redin, B. Robitaille, J. Rust, R. Scheyling.



**Old Faithfuls**

M. Labossiere, A. Lemieux, E. Severyn, B. Robitaille.



**Resters**

P. Maroney, A. Bousquet, E. Severyn, M. Labossiere, P. Maroney, I. Kras, J. St. Amend, H. Machnik.



**Leaders**

Pat Maroney (Secretary-Treasurer), Jean Lynch (President).

## PLEASURE-LOVING OUTING CLUB

The sixty-six members of the Outing Club, an outstanding example of a pleasure-loving group, often bragged about their fun-loving adviser, Miss Hollister, and the enthusiasm they shared together. The girls mixed freely, with a feeling of companionship which encircled their activities.

### Personalities Add Enjoyment

Much of the enjoyment of this club always was furnished by the members, themselves. The most outstanding personality, however, was blond, student-like Miss Hollister, the Outing Club adviser, whose nickname, Holly, seemed to be especially fitting. According to Webster, "Holly is an evergreen, with glossy leaves and red berries." Due to her animated expression and healthy red cheeks, the Outing Club Holly also glowed. That she, too, enjoyed the club was evidenced by her remark, "I get a personal satisfaction out of being with these polite, and thoughtful girls; their combined talents form the predominating spirit of enthusiasm."

Another club spark-plug, Claire Murray, '47, G. A. A. President, was capable of doing almost anything in the line of sports, even to sitting on a prickler bush on the very first outing. Although Claire usually made things lively, if ever activities showed signs of slowing down, those inseparable pals, happy-go-lucky Bernice Plifka and enthusiastic Jean Lynch, always managed to plan something new to interest the club members. In fact, they wrote an especially cute song for the Outing Club, which the other members quickly learned.

### A Typical Outing

On the club's first outing at South Branch Nature Trail, September 21, the members hiked for miles, then fell wearily to the ground, ready to enjoy their lunches. Every one agreed with Dorothy Panaretos, '48, when she commented, "Reaching our destination is the most enjoyable part of the day. The hustling to and fro is so warm and friendly."

After lunch, an election meeting was held. Petite Jean Lynch, '48, was chosen President; Pat Maroney, '47, Secretary-Treasurer. This business was followed by playing games, singing songs, and making plans for future hikes. The fun was hastily halted by a downpour from Mother Nature.



## Bowling Club

THIRD ROW—Gloria Bergamini, Jean Melhorn, Phyllis Arnold, Edwina O'Connor, Evelyn Papadakis, Jean Belisle, Agnes Misatano, Kal Kotrotos, Frances Schaffer, Marion Pierce, Jackie Giguere, Irene Guzik, Miss Robert (Adviser), Alice Kelly, Phyllis Maroney, Betty Bromley, Theresa Kusek, Marcia Mann, Jean Wright, Suzanne Warner. . . . SECOND ROW—Gloria Griffin, Elsie Serivalo, Helen Przybyla, Jean Rogers, Joyce Knowlton, Cecile Tardif, Ruth Schesler, Gloria Hudson, Miriam Demastrie, Arlene Axler, Marilyn Skelton, Janice Benjamin, Lorraine Cormier, Phyllis O'Meara, Ann Fitzgibbon, Virginia Richmond, Barbara Manning. . . . FRONT ROW—Jean Livi, Erna Bothner, Phyllis Ross.



## PINSTERS

Every Friday afternoon, under the advisership of Miss Robert, the Commerce Bowling Club, totaling 40 in number, tramped down to Smith's Alleys. Some were determined to gain high scores; others agreed with Maureen Fradet, "Having my friends watch my success is very satisfying!" Still others gained pleasure from seeing their averages in the school newspaper!

Eager enthusiasts weekly placed their nose to the grindstone in order to gain needed practice. Through individual initiative, many pinsters greatly improved their bowling averages. After five months of practice the most noted exclamation of these enthusiastic bowlers was, "Yea, a spare!"

A system of calculating the weekly scores of each individual bowler was achieved by that ardent worker, Georgia Bicknell, the Bowling Club secretary, and her assistant, Virginia Richmond. By February, Miss Robert selected a group of high bowlers to compete with the other high schools in the city. Composing this major team were, Phyllis Arnold, Miriam Demastrie, Edwina O'Connor, Barbara LoMascolo, Erna Bothner, Ann Fitzgibbon, Pat and Phyllis Maroney.

## NETSTERS

Have you ever longed to hear the crisp, sharp, zip of a tennis ball whizz across the court? This urge was satisfied by three dozen enthusiasts who went out for tennis during spring and fall seasons, under enthusiastic Miss Hollister.

During the 1946 spring season, after *Caduceus* had gone to press, Anna Marazzi seemed to force her dashing footwork into competition against Marie Schriebe's well placed forehand and backhand drives. Rosemary Drazek's swift volleys followed her darting steps. Vic Frisby, paying a surprise visit, exemplified powerful, even strokes in a few tryouts with Miss Hollister. Although this season produced no perfectionists, it ended with a group of satisfied racqueteers.

Tennis commenced this fall on September 10 with a great racquet! Studious seniors, Ruth Creanza and Margaret Riegel, faithfully checked and rechecked the attendance. As a group, the tennis squad progressed under Miss Hollister's excellent supervision. Miss Hollister appraised her teams by this tribute: "Although the group is composed of all good types, Rosemary Drazek, Gloria Griffin, and Bernice Plifka were the outstanding players."

## Active Racqueteers

(BELOW)

LEFT—Ruth Creanza. . . . RIGHT—Beverly Spangler.



## Tennis Group

REAR ROW—G. Griffin, R. Drazek, I. Mecca, M. Hourihan, J. Crompton, P. Ross, M. Skelton, S. Roy. . . . SECOND ROW—J. Shapiro, E. Lucchesi, R. Scheyling, T. Weiner, M. Epstein, J. Lynch, Rose Nohmv, B. Plifka. . . . FRONT ROW—C. Tardif, H. Shapiro, Miss Hollister, M. Frappier, S. Williams. . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—V. Seaver, M. Blair, M. Riegel.





### Paddle and Birdie

BADMINTON, LEFT TO RIGHT—Claire Murray, Jean Lynch, Bernice Plifka, Joan Crompton. . . . TABLE 1—Hildegard Ersing, Alice Bousquet, Josephine Swierad, Evelyn Severyn. . . . TABLE 2—Marilyn Skelton, Ann Capozza, Madeline Quillici, Rosemary Drazek. . . . TABLE 3—Rita McCarthy, Helen Finn, Cecile Tardif, Millie Labossiere.

### DIAMOND DELIGHTS

#### Softball Final

The 1946 spring season closed after *Caduceus* went to press. Magazine Triangle was the scene of the annual Red and White softball meet. Umpire Robert called, "Play ball." The battle began. Captained by Claire Murray, the hard-fighting Red Team maintained a slight edge during the entire game. This advantage enabled the Red Team to emerge triumphant, 16—14. The close score indicated the spirited opposition offered by the White squad, captained by Louise Delmonti. Outstanding for the Red Team were Edwina O'Connor and Ruth Schrieber, while Lorraine Cormier and Evelyn Severyn starred for the Whites.

### PING PONG PANG

Ping pong, although played on a small area, in reality requires much muscular co-ordination and activity. Eyes must be constantly alert, feet ready to move, on half a second's notice, to the other side of the table to catch a stray ball. In every limb there must be elasticity in order to stretch for a high ball or stoop to paddle a low one.

The girls who have gone out for this extracurricular activity have found it an exciting game. Practice is the only way to gain skill in returning the ball that sometimes might just as well be a pea, for all the help its size gives. The little round white piece of celluloid often deceives the eye in its alternating path across the table. A mastery of sleight of hand sometimes seems desirable, when the object of the paddle flies through the air and disappears as if by magic, but it appears again in some inconspicuous corner known only to the mice. In spite of all the difficulties encountered in grasping the fundamentals of this intriguing game, ping pong paddlers know that the game is great fun, if you really enjoy battling with wee bats.

### Sparkling Stars

LOWER LEFT—Evelyn Severyn, Lorraine Cormier.

BELOW—Edwina O'Connor, Ruth Schrieber.







### Basketball Teams

BACK ROW—B. Young, G. Griffin, J. Swierad, E. Severyn, A. Bousquet, H. Baceski, D. Garutti, L. Mackler, M. Skelton, R. Spagnolo, P. Arnold, E. O'Connor, S. Muzynski, G. Moncarelli, J. Shapiro. . . . THIRD ROW—M. Labossiere, G. Bergamini, S. Mastroianni, S. Roy, M. Allen, M. Hourihan, R. Nohmy, G. Stowell, G. Frattesi, I. Mecca, M. Quillici, M. Mauri, M. Warwick, T. Weiner. . . . SECOND ROW—F. Pelon, J. Crompton, J. Manning, M. Ricgal, S. White, L. Henderson, J. Hall, M. Masucci, Miss Hollister, J. Garatti, G. Pio, R. Latino, C. Tardif, M. Nugent, G. Siano, J. Simpson, L. Midwood. . . . FRONT ROW—H. Shapiro, J. Herlihy, R. McCarthy, H. Ersing, H. Finn, R. Drazek, M. Cherichetti, C. Murray, A. Guistina, J. Lynch, B. Plifka, A. Capozza, T. McGovern, T. Smart, D. Marselli, J. Manning, E. Ceravolo.

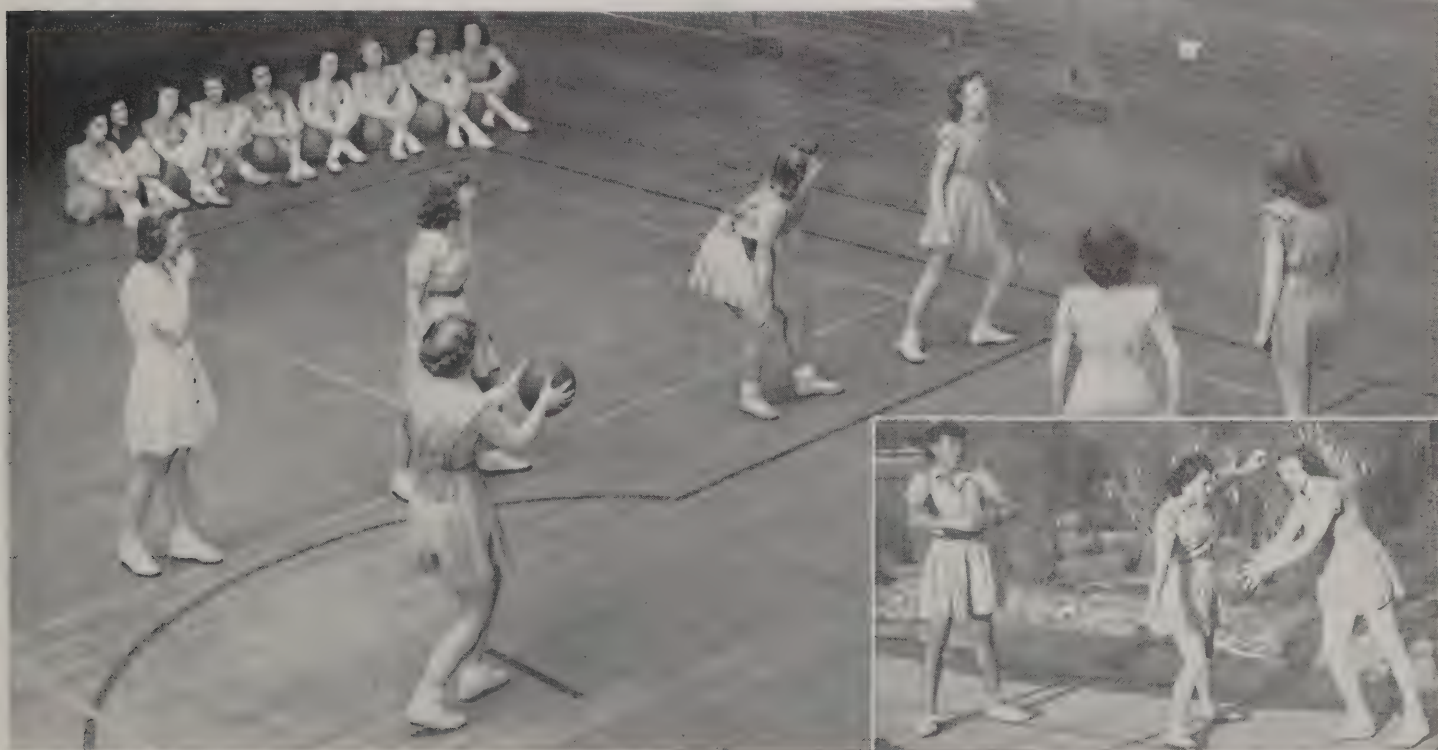
### COURT PROCEEDINGS

From the Thanksgiving vacation until the thrilling Red-White clash, a vigorous training period was endured by hopeful hoopsters. Under the able guidance of Miss Barbara Hollister, approximately eighty girls were instructed in various basketball

techniques. With the round-robin tournaments as an incentive, the girls eagerly drilled in the gym, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The hoopsters abounded in spirit and enthusiasm, in spite of the rigid work-out they received.

### A Basketball Game

BELOW, SPECTATORS—Elsie Ceravolo, Cecile Tardif, Madeline Quillici, Sophie Muzynski, Dolores Marselli, Marilyn Nugent, Irene Mecca, Joan Manning, Grace Siano. . . . LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss Hollister, Evelyn Severyn, Rosemary Drazek, Josephine Swierad, Bernice Plifka, Claire Murray, Marilyn Skelton. . . . INSET, OUTDOOR PRACTICE—Jean Hall, Alice Bousquet, Marilyn Skelton.







### Accent on Apparatus

ABOVE, HORSE—Marjorie Masucci, Ann Guistina, Janet Garatti, Sophie Muzynski, Dolores Garutti, Rita Spagnolo, Phyllis Arnold, Shirley Roy. . . . TOP TO BOTTOM, PYRAMID—Gloria Griffin, Alice Bousquet, Edwina O'Connor, Patricia Haggerty, Stacia Opalinski, Julie Kozaczka. . . . BUCK—Joan Manning, Patricia Brown, Mary Mauri, Jane Manning, Irene Mecca, Grace Pio, Sara Mastroianni, Gloria Bergamini, Frieda Pelon. . . . ROPES—Rita McCarthy, Hildegarde Ersing, Barbara Young, Jean Lynch. . . . BOX—Barbara Francis, Bernice Plifka.

### APPARATUS ARTISTS

Probably the most enjoyable section of the gym. course is apparatus. Each girl soon found her favorite piece of apparatus, and tried out many new stunts or routines that came into her imagination. Perhaps one would show her monkey-like agility on the rings by hanging by her head. Another would prove her prowess by climbing to the rafters on the ropes and sliding down again. Or maybe one active girl could actually straddle the horse sidewise, with the horse at a fantastic height! Bucking the box could well be another person's special advantage. The girls learned many new pointers that contributed to their own gracefulness.



### BATTING THE BIRDIE

(Picture on page 100)

During the spring season, the ever-popular game of badminton was played in the girls' gym. by the sport fans. Stooping low, reaching high, or running after the birdie, which seemed always to evade their rackets, the girls laughed merrily. Clear high voices shouted instructions to partners during crucial moments. Sneaker shod feet ran lightly after the ever-disappearing birdie. Then, of course, there were always those moments of triumph when an exceptionally fine shot was performed, and a fellow player called, "Gee, that was a perfect back-hander." At times, too, shots were not so good, but it always seemed that those went unnoticed, luckily. Never to be forgotten was the intense thrill that followed victory of only one point. It is indeed a most interesting game!

### FIRST AID

During the first five months of school, the first-aiders considered themselves capable of caring for many types of ailment. (What the instructors thought is another tale!) Following artificial respiration, they caught the bandage bug. The results of their bandaging technique proved very amusing. By a false twist of the wrist, for example, Beverly Fairman's chest bandage turned into a sarong for Louise Fiorentino. Mary Lou Owens decorated Ruth Creanza in a shoulder bandage, which closely resembled cape sleeves. After their thorough course, the first-aiders warily awaited their first actual victims.

### First-Aid Emergency!

Mary Lou Owens, Ruth Creanza; Beverly Fairman, Louise Fiorentino.



## Officers

RIGHT—Claire Murray (President), Shirley Roy (Vice-president), Bernice Plifka (Secretary-Treasurer).



## Initiation

LEFT — Gloria Griffin, Poor Freshie; Claire Murray, Senior.



## G. A. A. ELECTIONS

On October 10, elections were held for the Girls' Athletic Association executives. Chosen as president was senior, Claire Murray; vice-president, Shirley Roy; and secretary-treasurer, Bernice Plifka. All three girls were thrilled over their appointment. In fact, Claire rushed to the phone immediately. "I just can't wait to tell my mother the good news!" she exclaimed.

The other representatives were equally as excited. While seniors, Milly Cherichetti and Louise Fiorentino, grinned proudly, Bev Spangler screamed to Rosemary Drazek, "I made it! I made it!" The more reserved juniors, Hildegard Ersing, Rita McCarthy, Shirley Gordon, and Helen Finn, just beamed, as did junior Jean Lynch, Outing Club president. In the meantime, the freshmen selectees, winsome Mary Hourihan and vivacious Elsie Ceravolo, quietly watched the capers of their sister members. Opposing team captains, Gerry Carter, white, and Shirley Jack, red,

## G. A. A. Board

REAR ROW—Louise Fiorentino, Shirley Jack, Miss Hollister, Rita McCarthy, Shirley Carlson. . . . THIRD ROW—Claire Murray (President), Rosemary Drazek, Gloria Griffin, Gerry Carter, Helen Finn, Shirley Gordon, Anna Marazzi. . . . SECOND ROW—Mildred Cherichetti, Bernice Plifka (Secretary-Treasurer), Jean Lynch, Hildegard Ersing, Shirley Roy (Vice-president). . . . FRONT—Elsie Ceravolo.

glared at each other (just to practice their year of rivalry).

## SQUAD LEADER ENTHUSIASTS

After the second week of school, approximately eighty hand-picked girls earnestly practiced leadership under the capable direction of ever-smiling Miss Robert. For many different reasons the girls found pleasure in being squad leaders. In Elsie Ceravolo's opinion, "Squad leading is a combination of all sports, and I like sports." "The small tasks such as checking towels and the attendance, and closing lockers are very enjoyable to all squad leaders," remarked Stacia Opalinski. "It's fun to act like a teacher," chimed in Bernice Plifka. Edwina O'Connor always displayed her spirit of very real helpfulness. The magnetic spirit of all leaders was reflected in the eager attitude of their squads.

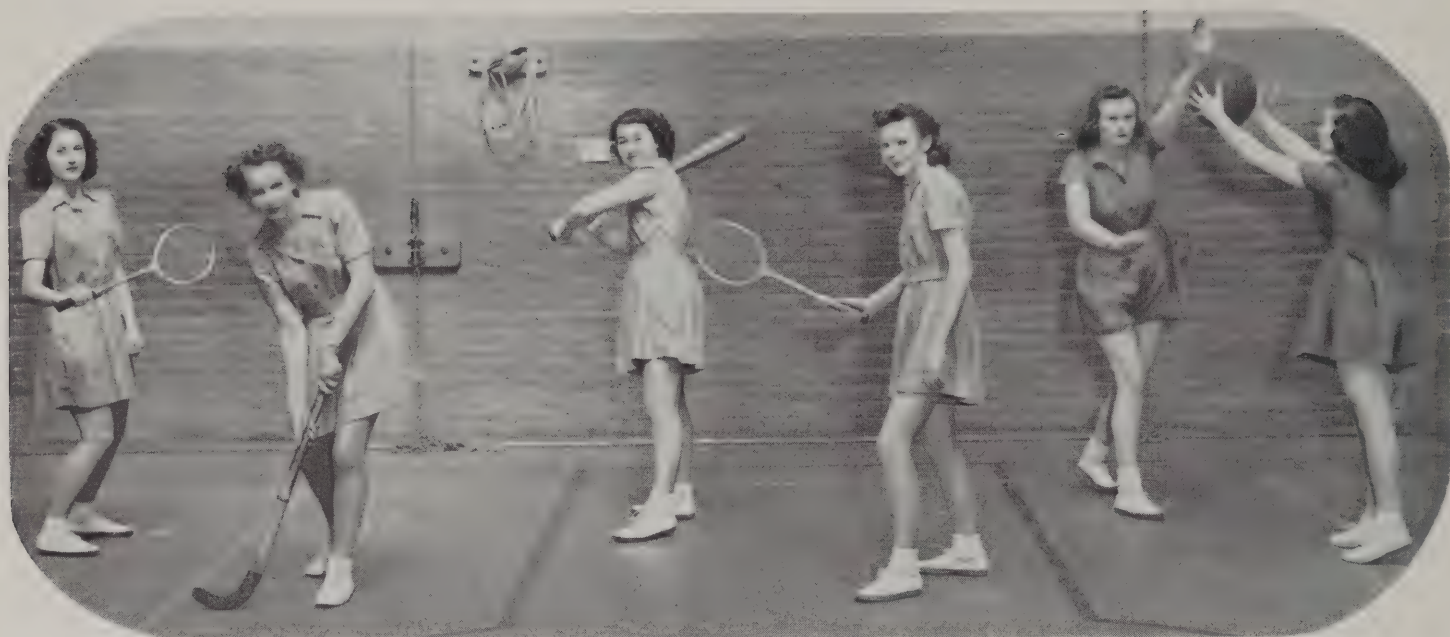
## Squad Leaders

BELOW, REAR ROW—Sally Hathaway, Marguerite Gaudreau, Sophie Muszynski, Gloria Frattesi, Marilyn Francis, Janet Threoux, Irene Malinowski, Dolores Sokolek, Dolores Garutti, Dorothy Gardner, Dorothy Berry, Rita McCarthy. . . . FOURTH ROW — Sherley Franghese, Joan Buckley, Phyllis Arnold, Joyce Johnson, Edwina O'Connor, Lois Tatso, Rita Ollari, Irene Sojkowski, Mary Marcellina, Alice Bousquet, Jeneva Asher, Barbara Sorel, Grace Siano. . . . THIRD ROW—Mary Gosselin, Jean Lynch, Theresa Kusek, Bernice Plifka, Marilyn Downie, Julie Miller, Marilyn Hall, Rita Spagnolo, Shirley Roy, Jean Melhorn, Shirley Carlson. . . . SECOND ROW—Irene Pagella, Priscilla Stead, Mary Allegra, Anita Circosta, Justine Herlihy, Elsie Ceravolo, Jane Manning, Dorothy Burland, Sara Mastroianni, Helen Finn. . . . FRONT—Miss Robert. . . . LEFT BELOW: EAGER BEAVERS, BACK—Edwina O'Connor, Stacia Opalinski, Elsie Ceravolo. . . . FRONT—Alice Bousquet, Jean Lynch.





## Outstanding Girl Athletes



Our greatest innovation this year is the selection, by the physical educational instructors, of the two most outstanding girls from each class. To quote Miss Robert, "These girls are the best all-around athletes who have given the most of themselves to their classmates, school mates, and to physical education — girls who, in addition to athletic ability, have the qualities of *leadership* and good *sportsmanship*." Those chosen were Freshmen, Gloria Griffin, Phyllis Arnold; Senior, Claire Murray; Juniors, Bernice Plifka, Marilyn Skelton; Senior, Louise Fiorentino.

### GENIAL GYM. GUARDIANS

The friendly nature of Miss Robert is contagious. Her helpful hand and kindly advice will always be welcomed by her girls. The element that Miss Hollister prizes in all of her classes and clubs is an ingredient which she, herself, abounds in—pep! Determination, lightened by a cheerful smile, suggest Miss Bliss; she makes gym. periods more like play than work.

### INCITERS

A sportive sextet, coached by Miss Hollister, has led our cheering section during the past year. What the Commerce soccer players and hoopsters may have desired in physical force, the cheerleaders never lacked in spirited noise!

On dress parade, the cheerleaders, in their white skirts and bright maroon sweaters decorated by white insignia, did much to stimulate the many spectators.



*Above, Your Yell-Leaders*

Barbara Patingre, Eleanor Roberts, Shirley Roy, Joyce Raymond, Elvira Rescigne.

*Left, Faculty Flavoring*

Miss Hollister, Miss Robert, Miss Bliss.



# Leaders in Boys' Sports

## TRIBUTE TO A MAJOR C

After this year's senior class marched down the aisle to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*, Commerce lost its outstanding athlete, Vernard Frisby, who left a trail of sporting achievements difficult to surpass. From his first assignment on the football team to the time of graduation, he excelled in every sport he attempted. As a freshman, he played back on the football team, brilliant center on the basketball squad, and was an active outfielder on the baseball nine. In his junior and senior years, Vic spark-plugged the soccer teams at wing and center half. A guard last year and a center in '47, he aided the Raiders' basketball five offensively and defensively. Vic participated in tennis during the summer months. By his brilliant playing and good sportsmanship, Vic won the admiration and respect of the entire student body.



**Athletic Standouts**

LEFT—Vic Frisby and Harold Murphy. . . . RIGHT—Anthony Verducci.

## THE JUNIOR PRIDE

In 1945, Harold Murphy, a small, diffident freshie, entered the High School of Commerce. Now, two years later, this lad has built a reputation in sporting events that is unexcelled by any member of his class. The smiling eyes have a habit of perking up discouraged teammates when the going is difficult. His cheerful words of encouragement frequently urged his fellow soccer linemen. The basketball team relied heavily on his competent floor work and accurate shooting. The greatest achievement of little Larry, however, was his stellar performance on the baseball squad, where he starred as a pitcher and a slugger. Everyone looks to Larry for even greater accomplishments in his senior year.

## FRESHMAN FLASH

For most freshies, many months are required before they can be acclaimed as standouts by their class and the school. This wasn't the case for Anthony Scubby Verducci, trim, quiet, and possessor of a pleasing personality, who won numerous friends and admirers by his excellent contributions in athletic achievements. A speedy, capable lineman who fought valiantly for the Crimson on the soccer field, and a smooth-working forward on the basketball court, Scubby was also a striving candidate for the centerfield berth on the Raider baseball nine this spring. Commerce may look forward to better teams participating in interschool action if all players possess Scubby's enthusiasm and ability in athletic competition.

## A PROMISING QUARTET

Four fellows who exhibited genuine ability in various athletic encounters were juniors, Casimir Krol and Norbert Woods; and freshmen, Abe Moses and Harold Alston. The junior duo of Krol and Woods were capable performers on the basketball court, with Nobby also proving himself a stellar second sacker on the diamond nine. Freshmen Alston and Moses exhibited fine spirit while they performed on our court quintet. Harold aided the soccer team at his left wing position. Our baseball squad found them valuable additions when the rugged schedule began. With these four boys contributing their talent and spirit for Commerce, a definite improvement may be expected in future athletics of Commerce.

## Underclass Quartet

LEFT—Harold Alston, Abe Moses, Casimir Krol. . . . RIGHT—Norbert Woods.







### Baseball Team

FRONT ROW—Harold Murphy, Robert Clow, Anthony Pipares, William Mackenzie, Thomas Oswald, Alexander Kotrotsos. . . . REAR ROW—George Magni, Norbert Woods, Richard Thompson, Vernard Frisby, Leo Chenevert, Lindy Serra, Bill Arvanitis, Coach Vic Kodis. IN CIRCLE, ENTHUSIASTIC COMPETITORS—Constantine Baldman, Vic Frisby.

### SPARKLES FROM THE DIAMOND

Due to the necessity of going to press before the inauguration of the baseball season, the 1947 *Caduceus* carries the analysis of the previous campaign.

Playing host to the South Hadley nine at Ruth Elizabeth playground on April 18, the Raiders bowed to the Tigers, 13—5. Twelve costly errors were responsible for Commerce's undoing. The blazing fast balls of the two South Hadley pitchers silenced many Raider bats. . . . The Raiders' second tilt was against a city rival, Trade. Beaver hurler, Chet Grondalski, turned in a pitching masterpiece, while Leo Chenevert, Tommy Oswald, and Larry Murphy divided the chores for Commerce. . . . Journeying to South Hadley on May 7 for their second contest with the Tigers, the Raiders found their foes nearly invincible, as the 16—1 count indicated. The longest hit for the Raiders was a mighty triple for Larry Murphy. . . . Hampered by errors in the Raider infield, Commerce dropped a close decision to Holyoke Trade, 11—9, at Mackenzie Field, Holyoke. . . . Superb hurling by lefty Leo on May 24 enabled the Raiders to gain a 13—2 triumph over Chicopee Trade. Leo's strikeouts accounted for 13 of the 21 outs. . . . Commerce lost a 19—8 verdict to the Blue and White of Monson at the latter's diamond. Monson sluggers belted out long hits in their decisive victory. . . . Following the Monson setback, Commerce met Holyoke Trade at Ruth Elizabeth and bowed to the visitors, 8—2. Lindy Serra clouted the one and only Raider homer of the campaign in this contest against the Beavers. . . . In their second clash with Monson nine, Commerce notched its second victory. At Blunt Park, in a closely matched struggle, Commerce edged the rival club, 8—7. Connie Baldman and Bill Arvanitis accounted for half the Raider hits. . . . The season's finale for the Commerce nine was played against the powerful Trade aggregation. Beaver bats belted out a 16—2 score over Commerce. Vic Frisby's contribution of a triple and a single topped individual honors for Raider batters.



### Gems

TOP—L. Serra. . . . RIGHT—V. Frisby. . . .  
BOTTOM—B. Clow. . . . LEFT—L. Chenevert.



The light from a few glittering stars brightened the dull results of the 1946 season's encounters. The battery of Leo Chenevert and Lindy Serra produced the glimmering highlights of the baseball contests. . . . Larry Murphy's steady pitching and hitting added an extra gleam to the Raider performances. . . . Connie Baldman's timely hits aided the Raider cause in several games. . . . Covering second like a veteran and contributing some solid drives for Commerce, Tickler Woods was a valuable cog in the Crimson machine. . . . Friendly, competitive Vic Frisby contributed some snappy fielding. . . . Arvie Arvanitis guarded his shortstop position capably, and belted many run producing bingles for Commerce's battling Raiders.

### Diamondites

LEFT—Leo Chenevert, Lindy Serra, Harold Murphy.





### Soccer Aspirants

LEFT, TEAM LEADERS — Vernard Frisby, Harold Murphy, Anthony Verducci. . . RIGHT, ENTHUSIASTIC BOOTERS, REAR ROW—William Mackenzie, Robert Strohman, Richard Dyba, Sydney White, Roger Dussault. . . FRONT ROW—Anthony Verducci, Clayton Plant, Richard Granger, Harold Alston, William Noyes, George Whipple. . . CENTER, RIGHT, SOCCER STAND-OUT—Harold Murphy.



### SOCCER JOTTINGS

Launching its 1946 campaign, the soccer team waged a contest against the Tech. Tigers, where Commerce dropped a decision to the Orange and Black eleven, 3—0, in a vigorous struggle. The clever teamwork of Verducci and Frisby led the Raiders offensively. . . . Two days later, the Raiders were defeated by the Cathedral Panthers, 4—1. Freshman Roger Dussault drilled in the single Commerce counter on a drive from the mouth of the Cathedral goal. . . . Monday, October 8, the Commecites met a powerful Monson aggregation and were overwhelmed, 6—0, by the fine Blue and White squad. Stellar goal tending by Dick Thompson prevented further scoring. . . . Playing almost brilliantly against the defending city champions, Commerce lost a valiantly fought contest on October 10, 1—0, because of a first period by the Classical Bulldogs. . . . After two days' rest, the last game of the first round resulted in the scrappy Beaver outfit emerging victorious, 2—0, despite the excellent performance by Vic Frisby. . . . Starting their second swing through the circuit, on October 17, Commerce was defeated by the improved Tech. squad, 5—0. Tony Pipares, a new member of the team, turned in a commendable game at his fullback position. . . .

### A Thrilling Victory

VICTORY! After six straight defeats, Commerce turned back Cathedral's Purple Panthers, 1—0. Little Larry Murphy kicked a penalty shot for the Raider marker in this October 19 encounter. . . . Again mighty Monson whipped Commerce; in an October 24 contest, the capable visitors were triumphant, 5—0. . . . October 29, the Classical Bulldogs chased Commerce, 3—0. . . . On October 31, Commerce played the final game of the campaign. The exciting contest saw Trade emerge victorious, 1—0, over our fighting Raiders.



ABOVE, SOCCER PALS—Plant and Whipple.

### Right, Commerce Soccer Team

REAR ROW—G. Magni (Manager), V. Frisby, G. Whipple, F. Abrams, R. Thompson, H. Alston, R. Dussault, Coach Vic Kodis. . . . SECOND ROW—R. Dyba, F. Parker, W. Mackenzie, R. Granger, A. Albano. . . . FRONT ROW—W. Noyes, R. Strohman, H. Murphy, A. Verducci.







### Basketball Team

LEFT TO RIGHT, REAR ROW—Frank Falvo, Harold Alston, Casimir Krol, Vic Kodis (Coach). . . . FRONT ROW—Harold Murphy, Clarence Buzzell, Vic Frisby, Abe Moses, Anthony Verducci.

### COURT ACTION

After several years of competitive basketball outside the confines of the City League, Commerce returned this year to the stiffer competition offered by the powerful Springfield combines listed in the inter-school loop. Our Raiders faced Tech., Classical, Cathedral, and Trade in home and home series. In addition to these City League contests, games of an independent rating were booked with Monson, West Springfield, and Holyoke Trade. The result of this gruelling schedule was disappointing in regard to the won and lost percentage. From a standpoint of prestige gained by the sportsmanship of the students and of the participating fellows, the season was more successful. When the Crimson again returned to its pre-war status in the league, a step in the direction of placing Commerce in its once prominent spot in athletics had been taken.

### Slate Openers

After the usual scrimmages in preparation for the coming matches, Commerce tackled its Alumni on December 10. Our graduates proved that they still possess the skill they previously had exhibited while in a Raider uniform. Last year's grads., Lindy Serra and Bob Buchanan, paced the Alumni as their fine shooting accounted for the majority of points against our squad. Brilliant play by Woods, Murphy, and Frisby didn't prevent the Alumni from clinching the verdict, 72—50. Lindy Serra and Vic Frisby took individual scoring honors, chalking up 23 and 18 markers.

On Friday, December 13, in their first high school action, the Raiders visited the Terriers from across the river. This sup-

posedly jinx day fulfilled its unlucky reputation for Commerce, as they bowed to the West Siders, 53—18. The West Springfield five jumped off to a quick lead and never relinquished it.

### West Springfield Victory

For every Commerce point registered, three Terrier markers were posted during the first game. Our star, Vic Frisby, tossed twelve points, six of them from the free throw line.

### Clashes with City Rivals

On January 10, a capacity crowd sent roaring cheers echoing through Commerce, as the Raiders fought valiantly, but were downed by the Tech. Tigers, 59—28, in their first inter-school contest. It was a thrilling game, with Commerce doing a commendable job of taming the ferocious Tigers. In the last period only, when Tech. had managed to solve the zone defense employed by the Red Raiders, was the margin between the two teams considerably widened. Vic Frisby paced the Raiders with 13 points, with Woods and Krol each tossing 5 tallies.

### Second City League Contest

In their second City League contest, Commerce played host to the Elliot Street Panthers, Cathedral. Both teams were guilty of loose passing and shooting, but more Panther hoops were tossed as the 41—14 count indicates. Krol accounted for 10 points on 4 baskets and 2 foul shots.

### Going Down Hill

On January 21, the Commerce Raiders journeyed down the hill to meet the defending city champions, Classical. The Bulldogs certainly acted the part of champs, as they swamped the Raiders, 48—15.



### STRONG OPPOSITION

In their first clash with Trade on January 24, the Raiders absorbed a 52—12 trimming at the hands of a fighting Beaver quintet. The first half was fairly even, but Trade marksmen finding the range in the third and fourth period, scored freely.

Commerce played a second game with Tech. in the opponents' gym., and were rolled over by the talented five, 60—17, in their January 29 meeting. The Raiders fought gamely, but were not a match for the taller quintet. Krol and Verducci tallied 11 of the 17 points registered by the Crimson.

### A Thriller

On February 4, in the closest game of the season, Commerce fought capably, but were downed by Monson, 42—40. The final period was sensational, with Commerce falling short of tying the score by a mere basket. Despite the loss, the Raiders exhibited their finest brand of basketball of the campaign.

### Continued Setbacks

The result of Commerce's February 7 contest with Classical was a 57—23 victory for the Bulldogs. All the Raiders fought with the same determination and energy that they had displayed throughout the entire season.

Commerce's last encounter with a city rival resulted in a defeat on February 11 at the Trade School. The Beavers led through the entire contest, scoring continually in the latter part of the game. Coach Kodis employed numerous substitutes.

### Victory at Last!

Commerce finally won a well deserved triumph against the Holyoke Trade five on February 18. Our team worked smoothly, and their passes were clicking. The Raiders led at half time, 14—13, and continued their winning, 49—19.

Captain, Vic Frisby



### Below, Basketball Scrimmage

REAR ROW—Norbert Woods, Harold Murphy, Fred Falvo, Casimir Krol, Vic Frisby, Abe Moses. . . . CENTER CIRCLE—Harold Alston, Clarence Buzzell, Anthony Verducci.







### Boys' Calisthenics

REAR ROW—William Mackenzie, Grover Grindle, Thomas Fitzgerald, Robert Gamble, Melvin Ensign, Carmino Ravosa. . . . THIRD ROW—Leo Chenevert, Vic Frisby, Robert Daniels, Clayton Plant, Edwin Barrows, Richard Granger. . . . SECOND ROW—David Abraham, Rollyn Hatch, Aldo Cipriani, Eugene Ide. . . . FRONT ROW—Casimir Krol, William Conry, Alexander Kotrotsos. . . . LOWER LEFT—Mr. Kodis, Coach. . . . LOWER RIGHT—Volleyball Enthusiast, Harold Alston.

### Our Capable Coach

Commerce is truly fortunate to possess a coach of Victor Kodis' caliber, a fine example to the boys in his high ideals of sportsmanship.



### MOULDING MUSCLES

"One, two, three, four! One, two, three, four! Come on, fellows; put some life into it!" These were the monotonous words that rang in the ears of panting boys as they struggled through the gruelling gym. workout.

"I think I'm dying!" gasped overweight Sonny Ravosa, after the order "Leg lift" had been given. Slowly, ever so slowly, the fellows toiled through the exercise in strained silence, with only an occasional groan piercing the solitude. "All right!" shouted Vic, "Up! Start joggling!" One by one, the fellows forced themselves to their feet, and began the methodical running in place.

Harvey Moses, thinking of the psychological approach, looked at Vic appealingly. "Faster, Moses! You're not fooling me," threatened Vic.

His ruse a failure, Harvey dejectedly continued the running. "Now swing those arms! Loosen up those shoulders!" Miraculously, the gymnasium became a whirling mass of arms, churning space furiously. Satisfied with this performance, Vic announced, "That's all!" Sighs of relief were issued simultaneously. Then aching muscles were temporarily forgotten, as minds turned to thoughts of games or races.

### VOLLEYBALL SERVES

While the usual gym. activities hold little fascination for pleasure seeking athletes, many enthusiastic Commerce boys found volleyball thrilling entertainment. The clashes always began when the back court boy prepared to serve. The players readied themselves for the ensuing action. As soon as the ball zoomed over the net into enemy territory, an uproar of excited voices filled the gymnasium. Such comments as "Set it up! Hit it to Alston. He'll miss it!" were voiced jokingly, yet tauntingly.

Fast and furious action always dominated the rest of the period.







*Caduceus Reception Committee*

LEFT TO RIGHT Helene Adamski, Patricia Allen, Mary Lou Campion, Mildred Cherichetti, Rosemary Drazek, Beverly Dusseault, Beverly Fairman, Louise Fiorentino, Connie Griffin.

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### A BELATED GUEST

Although most members of the class of '47 entered Commerce three years ago, Estelle Washington, 84 Monrovia Street, joined the group in February of this year. At that time, Estelle moved from South Hadley Falls, where she was taking the general course in the South Hadley High School. Her chief interest, besides swimming and diving, was her work as chairman of the proofreaders for the school paper, *The Spotlight*. Estelle plans to become a nurse.

Welcome, Estelle, and good-by!















